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Light Vote Cast.

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120,000 to Resume Work.

MACHINE GUNS SCATTER MOB AFTER FIGHTS

Cavalry with Drawn Sabers Charge in **Heart of City**

from the material dealers, carpenter contractors, and carpenters, signed a BULLETIN. Boston, Sept. 11 .- At 2:30 o'clock this morning the situation in South of 93% cents an hour until May, 1920. trol. The crowds had been scattered and large numbers of them

was no more shooting.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11 .- State troops opened fire with a machine gun on a mob in South Boston late last night. They killed two men and a boy and wounded several others.

apparently had gone home. There

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10 .- Scollay square in the heart of this city was the ad of the arbitration committee of a bullet, and a loyal policeman beaten. The injured were rushed to a hospital. Riding at a gallop, a line of state

cavalry, with drawn sabers, cleared Both squares had been the scenes of rioting and when the cavalry ap-

"The proached a small group of loyal policethis there is nothing I can say at this order with great difficulty Trooper Suffers Injury.

Trooper Carl Mead, when driving

are on duty under Brig. Gen. Samuel dent. further call, but this may not be neces-Parker, who has been placed under the out of the troops, the authority of the lows:

tion. Contractors who can get started Friday will begin to make up for lost

of work, losing millions of dollars in to deliver, we will deliver," include kind until after the forthcoming wages, while a huge loss also was in provision against a possible shutoff of trial conference at Washington. lights, electric power and telephone

THE CONTEMPTIBLES





WILSON URGES STEEL STRIKE BE POSTPONED

IT IS CALLED FOR SEPT. 22

The steel workers' committee, meeting in Washington and headed by John Fitz-patrick of Chicago, yesterday called a strike for Monday, Sept. 22, of all union employes of the United States Steel cor-plained by her son, had "never been

At about the same time Secretary Tu-nulty, on behalf of the president, sent a erson, department manager for Hibto headquarters of the policemen's telegram to Samuel Compers urging the union at Fay half and applied for mem-bership.

bership.

bard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., was 50 years old and a bride of four months. She was wed to Paterson in Kansas Between 6,000 and 7,000 state troops dustrial conference called by the presi- City. Her first husband was Master

Whether this appeal, coming from Evanston, and she was the mother of orders of Mayor Peters. Adjt. Gen. the president, will be effective is not two children, Harold and Mill Stevens insists that with the calling known. Mr. Tumulty's telegram fel-

while they are on duty here.

City Wide Strike Threatens.

Under directions from the State Federation of Labor in convention at

"In view of the difficulty of arrange."

eration of Labor in convention at Greenfield local unions will vote to morrow on whether they will join in the police strike. Steps for the protection of the city, further menaced by the attitude of the city further menaced by the attitude of the city firemen, that "what labor calls on us to deliver, we will deliver," include "J. P. TUMULTY."

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED. POISON NEAR

Mate Thinks She Mistook Vial: Mental Woe, Son Hints.

in Chancery James H. Turnock of

Bottle of Poison Near. She lived of \$22 Church street "On Board Presdent Wilson's Special Evanston. Yesterday she did some heard men working at the door, try-ing to open it, and thinking it might be burglars, investigated until they

BLOODSTAINED STOLEN AUTO IS **FOUND IN SUBURB**

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COUPLE ROBBED OF \$2,050 AT WABASH CORNER

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Three Senators in Chicago Combat President.

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THE WEATHER.

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CAN HE KISS? THIS GIRL SAYS **PERSHING CAN** New York, Sept. 10.-Can be ki

MINERS TO ACT ON LABOR PARTY

Resigns the Editorship of London Daily New

ed. "First I'll quote a recent er "Russia fails to pay \$50,000, da. J. P. Morgan & Co. has

ttor Borah was speaking had been tly roused by the speech of Sen-Johnson, who preceded him, and

enstor Johnson declared that when treaty finally did reach the senate

"I have followed, just as you have bubless followed," Mr. Johnson said, the utterances of the president in his cent speaking tour. I read his opening sentence delivered at the city of clumbus when he said that he chared tence, just as you doubtless feel, olly sympathetic for his enforced ness in the rigors of the White

hat the confinement in Washington, if which he complained, for a few days spirit rebel at the restraint n it. But I observed, my riends, that he is going to a state am reasonably familiar with, and in which I was born, and I am hoping reaches that state, the balmy zes of the Pacific and the salu-is climate of California will soothe

when y friends, we will let him the said, my friends, self-determination,

me game that Mr. Wilson speaks of the that Mr. Wilson plays today.

"Now, the American people never as the been quitters. They never have any contest, either in their own belief or in the behalf of humanity quit the game. They have ever seen it brough. But after the American people had played their game and seen it through, Mr. Wilson began his game at aris, and let's see who quit in that the people had belief the word of the let's see who quit in that the people had belief the word of the let's see who quit in that the people had belief the let's see who quit in that the people had belief the let's see who quit in that the people had belief the let's see who quit in that the people had belief the let's see who quit in that the let's see who quit in the let's see who quit in that the let's see who quit in the let's see who quit in the let's see who quit in pose of securing those who inhabit it, and the American people stood solidly behind him in his utterances, and we played the game, the American game, to see that those utterances were carried out. But Japan, with an immobile countenance, shook her head and the American people didn't guit but some

Advertising

Soldiers Cheer Attack by Kenyon Against "Presidential Billingsgate" 10 "BIG POINTS"

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Scores of soldiers just back from France rose in their seats in the senate galleries today and burst into

of the most sweeping and drastic char-

ervations," he said, and added that ess radical changes were made in pact he would vote to reject it.

work in revising the treaty.

"They are trying to Americanize this league," declared Senator Kenyon.

"They may reply to presidential billingsgate, to the charge of 'contemptible quitters,' that the most contemptible quitters in the history of the world were those who assembled with high ideals at the Paris conference and permitted Japan to take over Shantung."

Here the galleries burst into tumultuous applause. The soldiers knew nothing of the senate's rules forbidding

nothing of the senate's rules forbidding cheers and handclapping, and they

"whooped 'er up."
Vice President Marshall struggled
with his gavel to restore order, and

"He spoke of a free, open minded, and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial states, and we all nodded

lieved in that doctrine. We all huz-zaed and we said: 'We will stand

behind you four square for self-de termination, but he left it. The Amer

can people didn't quit. Who quit?
"He said there can be no league of

derstandings within the general and common family of the league of na-

American people didn't quit, but some body else quit."

alleries today and burst into manifestations of approval or disap-ring when Senator Kenyon of proval. When he had concluded the

oldiers again applauded. Senator Kenyon's vig rous addres ossessed deep significance in severa Senator Kenyon was one of the first invited, as friendly to the league. Thus his speech attracted unusual attention. Senator Myers of Montana and Senator Ashurst of Arizona, both Democrats, hastened to the Republican side of the chamber and warmly con-

dent's tactics in using the high

Now we are hearing from

on early frost on the corn certainly could be attributed to it if it should fi the particular locality in which the president happened to be speaking. The great delay has been in the peace conference, and the senate is not responsible for that. Nonsense, even if

Senator Kenyon referred to the

can deter or restrain them from doing their duty as they see it, and when

he forgot his high place and he forgot the dignity of his office; he forgot the

"My friends, do you realize what

while they sat with their pockets bulg ing with the contracts signed, sealed

When they got all through he had his beautiful phrases and they had the countries and the peoples for whom they had bargained long before we en-

tered the war. He brought home just what was handed to him."

Must Aid Japan.

clared the temper of the preside western speeches indicated "wrath had taken the place of so

ate still believes in the governm faith in the flag, and regar

Senator Kenyon urged the adop

in 1920.

ireat Britain six votes. He said:
"I have looked in vain for some assume that Britain is a six times greater nation than ours. To what pusillanimous cowardice and syco-phantism have we come? Mr. Presi-

if they put through the leagus in its present form they would meet such a defeat in 1920 that the Republican downfall in 1912 would "look like a tri-umphant victory."

4 OF 20 BOX SEAT **GUESTS GET INTO** THE AUDITORIUM

ecided to hear what the senators had

Well, four of them actually got in & Co., was one of them. But did he n the floor

a look in. Julius Rosenwald of Sears, his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Sulzberger did.

"In Paris it was said only a

tions, and then Clemenceau made a grimace and then we had an offensive and defensive alliance with France brought to us. The American people didn't quit because they were behind him in his statement. Somebody else part and fought our fight. We have done dured and fought our fight. We have done the job. We have played the game. Be Americans again, my friends.

"They tell there is a new Messiah"

tinued. That, my friends, it seems to me, is open to legitimate objection. In the first place, there are no two men who helped to write the treaty that now agree as to what it means.

who paints the rainbow and tells us the treaty is a mere moral obligation. that all that has been given to us When Clemenceau heard that he came in years past furnish us with no prec- very near having paralysis. You know,

oebuck & Co. didn't get in either, but

said in his appeal at Columbus, O., governments. Men whose whole after that if you have not time to read the fairs are so upset, whose whole system to defeat the purpose that Germany treaty for yourselves, that he feels that you are under obligation to take the view and construction of those will be cannot get food, that they cannot turn get of the collaboration of those will be collaborated by the collaboration of those will be collaborated by the collaboration of those will be collaborated by the collaboration of the collabora

"Our honored president said that

edent nor wisdom for the future.

They may be right? It may be that those of us who are appealing to you tonight are men of small vision and little Americans, but, thank God, we are Americans still."

We have a paralysis. You know, my friends, there is no agreement among those who are anointed at Vertagorial to sailles. Even ex-President Taft had an entirely different view as to some of the terms of the treaty to that of the president. So, my friends, it isn't was to some out to the president. American properties of the first state of the American properties and letter general state of the American rule.

Check and let's see who quit in that me and who it was that forgot the instrument and certain specified principles upon which all sent across the waste to be a first at the facility of the state of the first state of the f respect to the president, for us to accept the treaty without looking at it. We shall not know which way to go It might be different if we felt absolutely sure that the president was always going to be here, but after we ways going to be here, but after we have passed away, if this league is adopted, some unconscionable diplomatic scoundrel in Europe will be construing it. And what we want to do some among us do not know whether she wants to go in, or not, both China and the United States will be construing it. And what we want to do some among us do not know whether Lee, local secretary for the Chinese

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mankind.
The invalidation of

The ark of the league of nations cov The ark of the league of hands cover-nant ran into troubled waters today. The league idea is rather hesitatingly received in North Dakota. The state is in political control of the Nonpartisan league, which is the only league the farmers and cowboys of these high

The leaders of the movement regard

which the president's address at the Auditorium was the high spot. For the rest they danced and watched airplanes and had ball games and picnics.

The president left for Billings and

President Wilson in his address de

of the United States, there is not a 60,000,000 country in the world that could live that some without imports. There are only one or two countries that can live without importing foodstuffs; there are no countries that I know of that can live in their ordinary way without importing manufactured goods and raw materials — raw materials of many

Why Does America Protest? "Now, while we doubt, the rest of the world is saying: 'Why does America hesitate, we want to follow her?

forgetting all the blood that has been between the United States and Japan. spilt, so much precious blood to the Without Shantung she is no longer a

SOLDIERS' UNION AS NEXT MOVE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The Boston policemen's strike was de plored in the senate today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, who de-clared it was the "logical outcome

clared it was the "logical outcome" of the unionizing movement which he feared would spread.

Already, he said, an effort is being made to unionize the American soldiers, and congress should act promptly to meet the situation.

"It is a duty the American pressowes to the people in this crisis," Senator Thomas declared, "to sound the alarm and insist that this spirit shall not be extended."

endangering the whole world and o country, of course, along with the rest, because we are, from the beginning, in

The second sentence provides that take such steps as are necessary to not give that advice without a unani-mous vote. It can't give the advice without the affirmative vote of the United States unless the United States is a party to the controversy in ques-

you think that the United States is likely to seize somebody else's terri-tory? Do you think that the United States is likely to disregard the first sentence of the article? And if she is not likely to begin an aggression of that sort, who is likely to begin it against her?

open and shut security, I don't know of any. And yet that is article 10.

CHINESE THANK JOHNSON FOR SHANTUNG FIGHT

A delegation of Chinese Americans visited Senator Hiram Johnson yester

we must go in or not.'

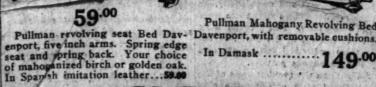
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"There is no more danger of the zation made up entirely of American American people staying out of this citizens. "The resources that Japan great thing than there is of our reverswould get from Shantung would make ing all the precedents of our history, her a powerful foe in case of trouble



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d the formation of a Lab UNIONS EXPLAIN S nent of the cal

s was made in the follo signed by the five n ct, M. F. Tighe, William ch, J. Purcell, and William "The twenty-four in mions in the steel industr th the American Federal having exhausted every possible means of secur ace with the United St poration for the purposing the intolerable and one under which the meled to work, and having efforts, have decided as you to cease work

presentatives of the unions have for the nthe tried every concei-secure a conference with ry, representing the Ur sel corporation.

Efforts to Parley F

A personal letter from impers to Mr. Gary was red. Later on a commit on Mr. Gary in New You heed an audience. Sub-advised through a letter. Gary that he would no ion labor representative Gary that he would not have absolute denial to his sight of collective bar. The executive council alion brought the situation twiston to secure his arranging a conference tent time the committen advised that the effect of the first have been any nut than the efforts of Promittee. "While we were engaligets, the most un. An acous, and unlawful tact by the destroy our unio "In western Pennsylvanied the rights of free tessembly. Owners were prevented from Sathering in their hall Mass Meetings Dis

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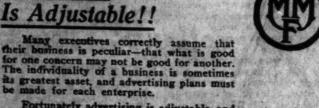
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shich 125,000 are in the steel in the Chicago district.
In the corporation are confit the strike, if it should go ct, will prove a failure. Of an 500,000 men employed by corporation in several hunds, mines, and ships, only a reportion are members of coording to the company officer ding to the company officer and the company of t hey anticipate no suspension litons at any point or any ap-adminution of output. bject of the strike is to force i corporation to recognize the and to meet with the union to discuss wage advances, labor, and other working con-

tee decided to call the a restoration of normal in-

from defending the unions have for the last four international trade unions have for the last four international trade unions have for the last four international trade unions have for the last four unions have for devery concet able means unless some genuine relief is vouch safed them.

"Our meetings will remain in section here for forty-eight hours awaiting your reply before taking final action. Please send answer to John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee."

Signed by Four on Committee.

The telegram was signed by John pitzpatrick, M. F. Tighe, William Handra and Unions will be involved in the strike, chairman of the strike and the following things have been done:

1. Means of importing sufficient "strike-breaking" labor have been arranged.

2. Bunks have been built in all the large today announced receipt of advanced to make any comment.

Asked if the Steel corporation would on make any comment.

Asked if the Steel corporation would make is position public, Gary reiterated: "I have not public, Gary reiterated: "I h cipation of the sea-we assembled many ndividualized type ne accepted favorare displayed in elvets, charmeuse, lour, tricolette and

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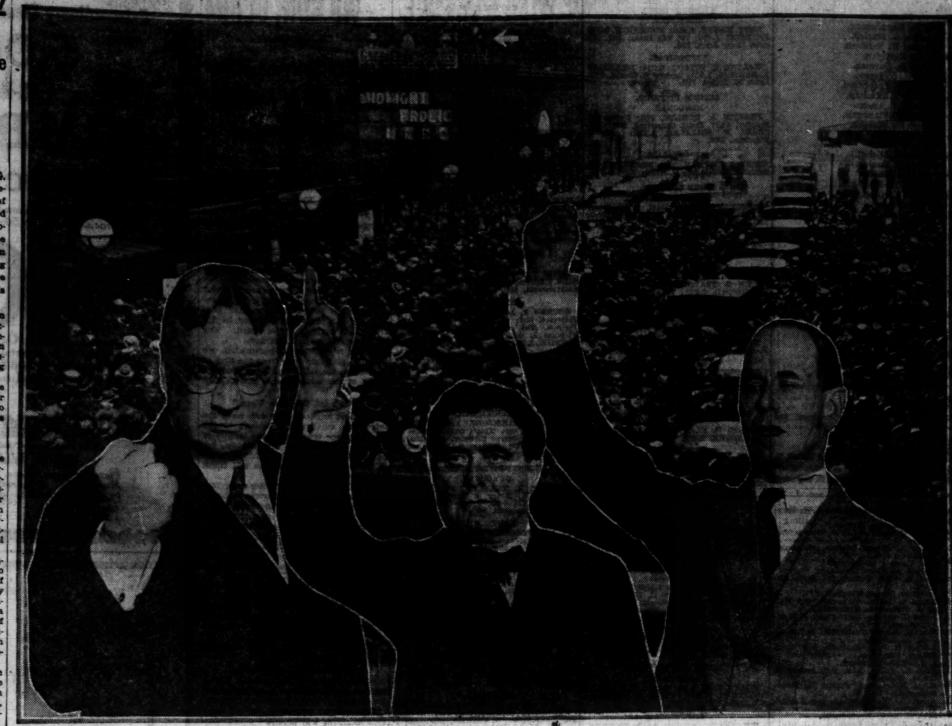
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Is Chicago Interested in the Treaty? The Camera's Answer

Vast Crowds Storming the Auditorium, and the Three Fighting Senators Who Spoke.



Senators Hiram Johnson of California, William E. Borah of Idaho, and Medill McCormick of Illinois, photographed "in action" by a Tribune staff photographer.

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TOKIO, Aug. 21.-[Correspondence

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ssible means of securing a con-with the United States Steel tion for the purpose of dis-the intolerable and brutal con-

ation for the purpose of dis-g the intolerable and brutal con-tunder which the men are com-to work, and having failed in efforts, have decided by unani-vote to cease work Monday, 22.

presentatives of these interna-tinions have for the last four stried every concer able means with the string of the string to the string the string to the string t

The telegram was signed by John seed through a letter signed by that he would not deal with hor representatives, which is ute denial to his employes of t of collective bargaining.

Executive council of the fed-brought the situation to Presidence of the strate movement tonight said would be centered chiefly in the Chicago, or Calumat, district; the Pittsburgh district, Cleveland and out. to secure his cooperation ion to secure his cooperation the Pittsburgo district. Cleveland and Youngstown, O., districts, and the Birting a conference. Until the mingham districts where plants of the United States Steel corporation are located.

more than 300,000 men will join the strike, 125,000 of them in the Chicago strike, 125,000 of them in the Chicago district, which embraces all steel and subsidiary plants in South Chicago, Waukegan, North Chicago, Joliet, Dekaib, Peorla, and Rockdale, Ill.; Kenostern Pennsylvania we were rights of free speech and moly. Owners of meeting prevented from permitting ting in their balls.

"After midnight, Sunday, Sept. 21,"
Fitspatrick said, "every union man in
the trust mills will walk out."
"Might not the strike be averted before Sept. 22?" he was asked.
"Not unless the steel corporation
yields," was his quick response. "Of
course no one can predict with certainty what might happen in ten days."
"When will you leave Washington?"
he was asked.
"As soon as I see the secretary of
labor," he replied; "and I hope I do not
have to come back here asain until an
American labor party has elected a
president of the United States. I am
going to take charge of the strike in
the Chicago district."

Labor Plans 1920 Party.

Labor Plans 1920 Party. a party for the next presidential campaign. Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City,

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

a restoration of normal inconditions; despite the except to comply with the demands of the steel workers for relief and to declare a strike to become effects to reduce a methologing a strike pend a government efforts to reduce a strike came as the first month for the purifical for a national conference in thin a few neurs after the steel or ganzation committee had received a penly from President Wilson to the message sent last night stating that unless assurance could be given within a few neurs that a conference with the United States Steel corporation would be trained the first move in a big drive more radical elements of ortalism to force the issue with to the point of launching a nation would be taken.

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"How about yourself as a labor can-didate for president?" was asked. "I'm not eligible," he replied, "for I

Gary Refuses to Talk.

New York, Sept. 10.-When informed tonight of the strike call of the steel tures in the revision of the organic

2. Bunks have been built in all the big plants so the men may be safe from molestation by the strikers without.

3. Supplies have been stored in sufficient quantities to feed the men for an indefinite period.

Authorities, carefully posted on the reforms.

situation, say the men will lose this first fight, but will come out stronger than before, and a second strike will result in a victory for labor.



The Chicago Tribune.

PRESIDENT OF

AND FORMOSA

COMMERCE POST

Americans in La Celba are reported endangered, and the mayor is reported to have announced he is powerless to protect foreigners.

The other ports on the north coast. Tela and Omoa, and probably Puerto Cortex, have fallen. Americans have appealed for protection and the U. S. S. Cleveland has been ordered to Le Celba.

Mr. Hurley, at his residence in Wheaton, at midnight said:

"I have not been offered the place, and have heard nothing about it. I don't think there's anything to it."

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Norris Makes Bitter Attack in Speech in Senate.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Sp. cial.]-President Wilson was the tar-

get of bitter condemnation in the senate today by Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican. The senator declared the president spent money in Paris "like a drunken sallor."

"The president says congress ought to solve the high cost of living problem," said Senator Norris. "Thereought to be an example of economy by the president himself. As the head of the nation he ought to practice before the people and before the world all economy possible, as an individual and as a public official.

as a public official.

Cavorted with Royalty.

"The president while in Paris spent money like a drunken sailor. He cavorted around Europe with representatives of monarchies and used more money in his travels about the world than had ever before been expended by anybody in any country, whether prince, potentate, monarch, or any one else since the beginning of civilization.

"It amounted to more than all the expenses put together of all the representatives of this government at all afmiliar conferences since we became a nation," put in Senator Townsend of Michigan.

Baruch Advice Cosily.

Baruch Norris remarked that the Baruch Miami, eight buildings were destroyed totally and thirteen were partially 6 molished. The hurricane cut a swathrough the pine forest from Biscay bay and struck the village with terriforce.

Public utilities were put out of or mission in Miami and Key West by mission in Miami and Key West by

storm last night, and the cities were thrown into darkness. Tonight Key was traordinary extravagance.

"Besides engaging an expensive retinue of 1,560 people as advisers whose advice he did not take." Senator Norris said. "the president had a grass roof put over the George Washington and took musicians from the Hotel Bilimore in New York to play for him while he was going over to Europe."

MRS. ROBINS ASKS

CENSUS TO LIST

HOUSEKEEPERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Spenial]—Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chleriso, president of the National Women's Trade Union league, today requested Secretary of Commerce Redfield on behalf of the 600,000 league members to include in the next census the number of was easy to their dependents, and that housewires be listed for the first time as producers.

Housekeepers, according to figures submitted by Mrs. Robins, could practically pay off the war debt in two years with their earnings.

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many voters apparently doubted the sincerity of the police effort.

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REPUBLICAN RESULTS

and Col. Franklin A. Denison in the

John J. Gorman, backed by the Gal-John J. Gorman, backed by the Scient forces, won in the Second, with Frederick W. Bruder the second man.
In the Third Edward H. Morris and Rev. Archibald J. Carey, the two News Archibald J. Carey, the Third Science of the Second J. Carey, the Second J. Carey and J. Carey a

standing behind Senator Morton D.
Hull and Col. Abel Davis nominated them without trouble. Edwin W. Sims, former United States district attorney,

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Peoria.

city precincts. Mr. Dupuy is the second nominee. State Representative Ralph E. Church was third, William R. Tucker fourth, and John M. Glenn fifth. The Republican organization was 33. Cy

city hall, was the first man, leading State Representative William H. Cruden, the Deneen entry, by 243 votes, while Cruden was only 118 votes to the good against former Representative William H. Will.

Cutting Wins Victory. against the organization selec-George F. Lohman and Helmar terson. Lohman was the leader adge Cutting defeated Patters

were nominated in Hyde Park over David Rosenheim.

Joseph E. Flanagan and Joseph H.
Stanger had no opponents in the Sixth and there was no Democratic candidate in the Seventh.

In the Ninth, the regulars won, Charles J. Michal and Robert E. Cauley, with William D. Scott the runner up. Frank J. Walsh, former clerk of the Criminal court, and Assessor out Michael K. Sheridan, carrying the regular colors, were easy winners in Englewood.

Twenty-seventh.

Alexander H. Revell and Charles H. Hamill, elated by the north side organization after the withdrawal of Emile. Wetten, won handly in the Twenty-ninth with an amazingly light vote cast. James H. Channon was third and Samuel M. Rinaker fourth.

The George K. Schmidt organization in the Twenty-fifth ward was unable to win out with its candidate, Edward S. Day, in the Thirty-first district. Day lost to Eugene H. Dupee, attorney for the board of local improvements, by 397 votes. Col. William H. Beckman, backed by the Brundage organization in the Twenty-third ward, was the leader. George Welsh Weber rin fourth.

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PRIMARY NOMINEES FOR DELEGATE

Cook County Districts. REPUBLICAN. DEMOCRATIC.

Franklin A. Denison.
John J. Gorman.
Frederick W. Bruder.
Edward H. Morris.
Archibald J. Carey.
No candidates. -Morton D. Hull.

5-Morton D. Hull.
Abel Davis.
6-George A. Dupuy.
Rufus C. Dawes.
7-Frederick R. De Young.
Amos C. Miller.
9-David E. Shanahan.
Frank Trefil.
11-William H. Cruden.
P. G. Baldwin.
13-Douglas Sutherland.

Otto F. Ring.

Charles Hoehle
Anthony Pinto larry A.

William E. Burns.

George F. Lohman
Charles S. Cutting.

William -William Ganschow. Charles Woodward. M. A. Mie

Eugene H. Dupee. William H. Beckmi

Downstate Districts.

good against former Representative ster W. Church, backed by the William E. Traumann, Contextile, and James H. Jake districts, however, nominations of Stricts by defeating Almon wikley by more than 1,000 votes. In Sutherland, secretary of the defeating, was the leading candidate.

ley was second, with seventy-two votes to the good over Anthony D'Andrea.

Matthew D. Hartigan was first in the was second, and I. F. Dankowski, on the slate, was defeated Henry M. Ashton by forty-seven votes for second place.

The power failed to break in in the ware nominated hands down.

was high man.

The Egan organization in the Fif.

beenth district was walloped by Dennis

body caring, apparently, William Cullen Burns and Donald L. Morrill became the Democratic nominees.

Michael Rosenberg and Martin J.
O'Brien of the tax extension department in the county building, were nominated in the Nineteenth, through

Janey, with the regular organization, sere nominated in Hyde Park over Dadid Rosenheim.

Joseph E. Flanagan and Joseph H. Stanger had no opponents in the Sixth and there was no Democratic candidate of the strongly and ran third in a showed strongly and ran thir minated by the regulars.

In Other Districts.

the Twenty-fifth William E Nichols, running alone on the regular slate, was high man. Joseph Burke nosed out Henry G. Zander, who had some organization support.

Frank Peska in the city precincts, but Peska polled only forty votes in Oak Park. William Ganschow of the west park board was away out in front on the totals, with Woodward about 1,000 votes behind. William S. Corbin was third on the complete totals.

In the Twenty-fifth former Judge Willard McEwen and former Ald. M. A. Michaelson had no difficulty in defeating Tomaz F. Deuther, Frank Winglerski and Joseph Parker were unopposed Republican candidates in the Twenty-acceptance.

Michael K. Sheridan, carrying the regular states of Englands of Englands Some organization support.

Edward J. Corcoran and Ernest D. Potts were the nominees in the Twenty-seventh. Phil T. Weyna was on the slate, but was put in fourth place. South Chicago district by the defeat of Emery M. Shaw by Frank Foster. On the face of the police figures, Foster wins by twelve votes. Former State Representative John J. Poulton was high man.

The Egan organization in the Fifteenth district was walloped by Dennis



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Following are the complete returns by districts, the names of the nomin eing given in capitals:

PIRST DISTRICT. DEMOCRAT.

REPUBLICAN. WALTER H. WILSON, 1,224; FRANKLIN, DENISON, 1,521; Andrew R. Sheriff, 475 ewis K. Torbet, 164.

SECOND DISTRICT. DEMOCRAT. PRANCIS A. HURLEY, 968; 6 Stauffer, 445; Frank Comerford, CHAEL P. SULLIVAN, 1.712;

REPUBLICAN. JOHN J. GORMAN, 747; FREDER BRUDER, 495; Jacob H. Marks, 339. THIRD DISTRICT.

MATTHEW D. HARTIGAN, 1.031; Henr. Ashton, 519; JAMES A. GORMAN, 566 hil Sheridan Roe, 176. REPUBLICAN.

EDWARD H. MORRIS, 1,884; ARCHIBALI FOURTH DISTRICT. DEMOCRAT. JOHN E. TRAEGEE, 2,209; GEORGE LATCHFORD, 2,021; Frank Bagen, 1,82 George W. Lynch, 624. NO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

FIFTH DISTRICT. DEMOCRAT.
WILLIAM J. LINDSAY, 1,122; WILLIAM
P. CASEY, 1,009; David Rosenheim, 527. REPUBLICAN. MORTON D. HULL, 3,275; ABEL DAVIS 504; Charles H. Robinson, 749; Edwin W

SIXTH DISTRICT [Country and City.] JOSEPH E. FLANAGAN, 1.563; JOSEPH H. STANGER, 1,426.

REPUBLICAN. BUFUS C. DAWES. 4,230; Ralph E fürch, 2,268; GEORGE A. DUPUY, 2,724 hs M. Gens, 1,408; James W. Lorenz \$; William B. Tucker, 1,825.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. [Country Towns.] REPUBLICAN. FREDERIC B. DE YOUNG, 5.169; Miller, 4.387; James Clifton Strong, illiam H. Malone, 3,043. NO DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

NINTH DISTRICT. DEMOCRAT. CHABLES J. MICHAL, 1.150; ROBERT E. AULEY, 1.694; Joseph T. Winicky, 189; amuel Burt, 85; Leo J. Slaski, 221; Thomas usrin, 194; Walter E. Pacanowski, 293; REPUBLICAN.

DAVID E. SHANAHAN, 1.044; FRANK REFIL, 858; O. W. Christopher, 310; Alex-nder W. Kalfas, 132. ELEVENTH DISTRICT. WALSH, 2,381; MICHAEL E 2,694; Wilbur J. McGinness

REPUBLICAN.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. [City Only.] DEMOCRAT. JOHN J. POULTON, 1,229; Emery M. Sh. 00; Frank E. Davidson, 441; Henry M. te, 192; FRANK POSTER, 712.

REPUBLICAN. DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND, 1.850; Almon W. Bulkley, 758; OSCAR WOLFF, 1.800; Walter H. Allen, 817; Robert E. L. Brooks, 1.522; Henry B. Baldwin, 1.007; Edgar O. Bakin, 142.

S. E. PINCUS, 1.113; I. F. Dankowsl 741; DENNIS A. HORAN, 1.187. REPUBLICAN.
ERNST KUNDR, 677; OFTO F. RING, 691

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.
THOMAS F. FROLE, 1,359; MICHAEL
IABUSSI, 1,084; Peter J. Spingola, 677; John REPUBLICAN. CHARLES HEEHLER, 517; Anthony

NINETEENTH DISTRICT. [Country and City.] DEMOCRAT.

MICHAEL, ROSENBERG, 2.494; MARTIN O'BRIEN, 2.475; James J. Powers, 407; John J. Brady, 198; John A. Ulich, 328; Jharles S. Dougherty, 247; James J. Saul, 93; George E. Sankstone, 153; Henry liedl, 201; Robert E. O'Connor, 1,242; Wil-iam J. Boach, 1,629. REPUBLICAN.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

GEORGE F. LOHMAN, 1.475; Helmer C. Patterson, 936; Van N. Hall, 321; James E. Jackson, 356; George Scheuermann, 144; Nicholas, J. Gallischio, 326; CHARLES S. CUTTING, 1,356; Charles S. Easmussen, 593.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT. [City only.] DEMOCRAT. THOMAS D. GARRY, 1,384; RICHARD F. SEAY, 1,176; Patrick T. Harrington, 328; Waster A. Witkowski, 421.

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REPUBLICAN.

M. A. MICHARISON, 3,546; WILLARD M. CONTROL OF TOWNS P. Douther, 1,657 Thirty-first precinct of Twenty-sighth.

Phil T. Weyna, 800; EDWARD J. COR CORAN, 1,984; Bruno S. Mladak, 935 ERNEST D. POTTS, 1,990; Joseph P. Mal FRANK WENGIERSKI, 420: JOSEPH PARKER, 482.

DEMOCRAT.

TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT. REPUBLICAN.

Emil C. Wetten, 90; William F. Peters, 104; CHARLES H. HAMILL, 653; John B. Skin-ier, 344; James H. Channon, 535; ALEX-ANDER H. BEVELL, 757; Samuel M. Rin-*Thirty-third precinct, Twenty-second

THIBTY-FIRST DISTRICT. DEMOCRAT.
WILLIAM CULLEN BURNS, 1,065; DOI
ALD L. MORRILL, 1,022; James P. Bre

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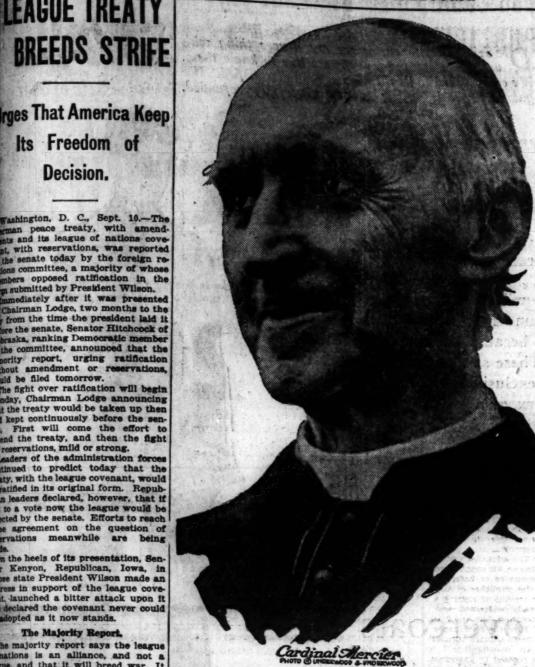
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Attack on British Power.

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Cardinal Mercier, bishop of Malines, Belgium, has expressed himself as delighted with his reception

in the United States. Yesterday he gave his blessing to the people of

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> Program of Reservations. "The four reservations now present-

ng of the peace conference, as-that the conference probably "The provision in the league covein session for six months more is and might as well be "at least nant for withdrawal declares that any member may withdraw provided it has fulfilled all its international obliga-tions and all its obligations under the covenant. There has been much dispute as to who would decide if the question of the fulfillmnet of obligations was raised and it is generally thought that this question would be settled by the council of the league of bout changes of the covenant.
At the outset the majority report nations. The best that can be said about it is that the question of deci-Is at length with criticisms of delay points out that whereas the peace a point as this there must be no doubt.

Will Not Preserve Territory. assume, under the provisions of article ican independence and sovereignty 10 or under any other article, any obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, or to interfere in safety and well being of the United States. "'2. The United States declines to The sta nent that trade cannot be umed until the treaty is ratified is tracterized as a "mere delusion."

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"'3. The United States reserves to i self exclusively the right to decide what questions are within its domestic juris-diction, and declares that all domestic and political questions relating to its affairs, including immigration, coast all other domestic questions, are solely within the jurisdiction of the United States and are not under this treaty submitted in any way either to arb tration or to the consideration of the league of nations, or to the decision endation of any other power. "'4. The United States declines to making up the league of nations submit for arbitration or inquiry by the assembly or the council of the league of nations, provided for in said treaty of peace, any questions which, in the judgment of the United States depend upon or relate to its long estab

d are as follows:

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Alliance and Not League. "This covenant of the league of na-tions is an alliance and not a league, as is amply shown by the provisions of the treaty with Germany, vests all essential power in five great nations. Those same nations, the principal allied and associated powers, also dominate the league through the coun-

"The members of this committee be lieve that the league, as it stands, will breed wars instead of securing peace. the league demands sacrifices of Amer

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OF BALTIMORE Cavalry with Drawn Sabers Charge in the Heart of Boston.

Mercier, Cheered by the Crowds, Shows Pleas-

fercier, primate of Belgium, was wel

ure at Welcome.

HERO-PRELATE

BLESSES PEOPLE

Standing on the top step of Cardinal larger establ Company E of the 17th infantry from ness is transacted at night maintaine Camp Meade escorted the visitor from careful watch and would admit no on

Exchange Kiss of Peace. At the station the two cardinals ex-hanged the kiss of peace. Cardinal fercier bent and Cardinal Gibbons

T. Bowles, Bernard J. Rothewell, for

raised his head. Their arms were about each other's shoulders. A large crowd greeted the Belgian primate shouting "Vive le cardinal," while children tossed flowers at his au-

Framed in the doroway of the sta-ion. was a band which played the Brabanconna," the Belgian national Cardinal Mercier and Cardinal Gib

oons resigned themselves to a bat lery of "movie men." Children Greet Prelate.

Armed sailors sat in the front seats of the automobiles. Along the route children knelt as the cars rolled slowly by, and at the gate of Cardinal Gil bons' house, a mass of brilliant colors, stood boys and girls with flags and a company of boy sources of the parishes.

SPAIN SUGGESTS U.S. TROOPS QUIT **SANTO DOMINGO**

MADRID, Sept. 10 .- [Havas.]-The Spanish government has transmitte to Washington a letter from the heads of all the parliamentary parties sug-gesting that the United States now has an opportunity to terminate the mill tary occupation of Santo Domingo.
United States marines were ordered cause there was a threat of revolution there. A treaty was negotiated be tween the United States and Santo Domingo early in 1917 by which this country assumed a virtual protectorate

Santo Domingo's claims were pre-sented before individual delegations to the peace conference in Paris, but the country was not included in the list

RAIDERS SEIZE LOOT IN HOME OF RED CHIEF

BY FARMER MURPHY. Tribune Foreign News Serv [By Special Cable.]

VIENNA, Sept. 8, via Paris, Sept. 10.

—According to advices just received here, the private home of Tibor Szammuelly, head of the terrorist bolsheviks, was searched and huge host found. Szammuelly fled at the same time that Bela Kun did, but stopped at the Austrian border and committed at the Austrian border and committed. suicide. In the house were found three iron bound chests of gold, silver jewelry, precious stones, and eight to nine million crowns in gold and silverware. This bore the crests of former noble owners and was returned. One chest contained a million crowns still in original packages.

(Continued from first page.)

The appearance of the water from and a large part of the business se tion was that of a city besieged.

Even barbed wire made its appe ance. In front of a candy store on Tre to Baltimore this afternoon by mont street, opposite the common, and of an adjoining leather goods shop,

the railroad station to the residence of Cardinal Gibbons, whose guest he will be until next Wednesday.

Granding on the top step of Cardinal Cardi the top step of Cardinal larger establishments. The banks had sence, he blessed the peo-armed men both within and without. Guards at office buildings where busicareful watch and would admit no one the station.

Cardinal Mercler came down the was kept open in the Federal building. Notables Act as "Cops."

There are about 600 polices mer president of the chamber of co merce; Gen. Francis Peabody, Felton, a football star, and "Dick" Hart, a baseball catcher. The name of Higginson, Cabot and Frothinghs appear on the rolls.

It was noon today when the mayor assumed control of what was left of the police department and called upon the commander of the 10th regiment of the state guard to assist him in pr serving order. At the same time he BRITISH UNIONS asked the governor for ad troops from outside the city.

The governor immediately called o the 4th brigade, comprising men fro cities and towns in the metrope district and this evening he ordered ou the 14th infantry from the cape an chusetts. Boston also furnished a mo tor transport corps, a troop of cavalry,

Clash Starts Over Blame.

The rioting last night, with attacks on women and girls, some of whom were chased by mobs, the breaking of windows and looting of stores, the injury of several persons—produced to night a clash between mayor and gov

From Gov. Coolidge's office came statement that for the previous two days the governor had been awaiting and was ready to act upon an appeal

From the mayor came a statemen of whose hands the mayor later took control of the police, had claimed to be able to cope with the situation when the trouble was impending. Mr. Curtis is a state appointee. Mr. Curtis, the mayor maid, assured him that the mayor must await actual need before

Meanwhile it is charged that, for volunteer policemen were not called out until this morning, with the re-sult that throughout last night the mobs. Superintendent of Police Crow ey estimated the monetary loss roughly at \$300,000.

Trucks Used for Looting. knocked on the head and his roll taken.

Meanwhile the disturbed state of the city is said to have attracted the attention of crooks from other cities.

These persons are flocking to Boston.

POLICE HOLD AUTOIST

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CALLS FOR TROOPS

Boston Executive Deserted by City Police Force.



Andrew J. Peters

The mayor of Boston called for state troops when rioting, resultmenaced and terrorized Athens of America." Troops now patrol the city streets.

BACK PLEA FOR

NATIONAL MINES

men's councils.

The statement has been made repeatedly recently that such an effort would be made in October, but to-day's events indicate the date may have been set ahead in an effort to BACK PLEA FOR

The resolution adds:

"In the event of the government still refusing, a special congress shall be convened to decide what form of

action shall be taken to compel the government to accept.' The resolution rejects the proposed "contrary to the best interests of the nation" and as creating "the distinct trustification of the coal industry."

President Bunning announced that definite vote on the question of di-Human Lungs to Show Dangers of Smoky Air

Human lungs, "smoked" and healthy, will be exhibited from the stage of the Woods theater today at a women's mass meeting to rouse senti-ment against smoke-laden air and to show how air pollution endangers

were backed up to stores and loaded | The mass meeting, called by Health with loot. Numberless persons were commissioner John Dill Robertson, robbed. Dice games were opened in the streets and on Boston Common. Evans, health editor of The Tarrense; One man on the common had just pock-

NOSKE MANS BERLIN BRIDGES TO FIGHT REVOLT

New Red "Do or Die" Uprising Is Expected.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Serv [By Special Cable.] ppyright: 1919: By the Tribune Com BERLIN, Sept. 9, via Copen ept. 10.—Throughout Berlin today Noske guards have been making secret reparations to meet a new Spartacist prising. Their officers refuse to dis lose any information, and governmen officials are silent, but widespread activity and the speed with which defensive work is being carried out is believed to indicate that Noske has information of a new "revolution" scheduled for the near future.

An officer and several men went this morning to a house on a corner co manding one of the many bridges over the River Spree. They asked the own er's permission to establish a machine gun in the upper story of a window overlooking the bridge, and this naturally was granted.

This bridge is one leading toward the center of Berlin, which would be used

by a mob, organized in an outlying troublous spots of the city. It is be-lieved the same sort of preparations were made not only at all other bridges, but on all thoroughfares leading to the

One Workman Heard.

The Spartacists had been preparing to "kill or be killed" in a big effort to overthrow the majority Socialist government and to establish complete communism including the placing of all authority in the hands of the work-

GLASGOW. Sept. 10.—By an overwhelming wote the trades union congress at today's session adopted a resolution favoring the nationalization of the coal mines.

The motion, presented by Robert Smille, the miners' leader, was carried by a vote of 4,478,000, against 77,000.

The result of the vote was to throw virtually the entire congress solidly and a machine gun was turned on

virtually the entire congress solidly behind the coal miners' demand. The resolution pledges insistence that the government adopt the Sankey report for the state ownership of the mines.

The resolution adds:

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"UNDERWORLD" DRUG ADDICTS

Leaders Covertly Raise Monarchist Army on Baltic Shore.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN. Tribune Fereign News Service.]

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WARSAW, Sept. 8, via Paris, Sept.
10.—While Poland's attention is centered on Upper Silesia Prince Liewen, who may be styled Germany's private Kolchak, is enlisting an army south-

nediate aim is together with Count ler, to crush holshevism in Russia, and that, according to the boasts the Danzig Germans, he hopes to a control of Russia for Germany squeeze Poland between the two

chology, say the Poles,

Two circumstances add to the
strength of the Germans' position,
should they desire to stir up trouble
with Poland on the north and northeast.

First, the forces of Gen. von der
Goitz, Prince Liewen, and Count Keiler are back of a long front created
by Poland, the various Baltic peoples,
the Czechs and bolsheviks.

Second, the Germans possess the nat-

whatever doctrines they like. Just as pacifism was their game in America, pay is 12 marks a day up, but bolshevism was used to weaken rising

The pay is 12 marks a day up, but apocial inducements are offered, such as a borus of 5,000 marks for the faithful who enlist before September and remain u util the submission of the bolshevists. This reckles sum seems to indicate consummation of the plan is dim in the distant future.

The following former for German or Germanophile troops in the north-have been received from Polish official sources. On the East Prussian frontier there are said to be 200,000. With Vonder Goltz in the country back of the

Colts in the country back of the claim littoral the estimate is lead to be 200,000. With your claim littoral the estimate is partial to be and Keller are given to making a total of 510,000 troops claim. The entire Polish probably toos not exceed this probably too.

IRISH COUNTIES GET IRON RULE



Shaded partians of the map of Ireland show the districts offected by the government's application of the first section of the criminal law procedure, act of 1887, which is the

weil as the poisheviks now on the eastern marches.

Gen. von der Golts is reported to have been recalled, but the idea of remisting his men in Liewen's army appeals strongly to the German psychology, say the Poles.

Two circumstances add to the

Second, the Germans possess the nat-ural ability to instill in a rival country

measure looked to for suppression of the Irish societies in Oork, Limerick, Clare, Tipperary, and EX FARMER MURPHY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

VIENNA, Sept. 7, via Faris, Sept. 10.

The arrest in Prasue yesterday of former Prince Princip Lobkowitz; his cousin, Franz Lobkowitz; his cousin, Franz Lobkowitz; hiles Mairner, secretary of the ministry of national defense, and five other men and three women for complicity in a monarchist plot is believed by some observers to be part of a monarchist movement which includes Austria and Hungary.

PRAGUE ARRESTS

UNEARTH PLOTS BY MONARCHISTS

BY FARMER MURPHY.

movement which includes Austria and Hungary.

According to the charges in the Prague newspapers, the intention was to put former Emperor Charles back on the throne. It is said the clergy of these countries are working to bring it about. It is alleged a German bishop is implicated, and also that the Jesuits furnished 190,000 crowns for the agitation in Slovakia.

The Arabuke Joseph party in Hungary is said to be closely allied with the movement.

TROOPS KILL TEN AT FOOD RIOTS IN SILESIA CITY

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ten persons were killed and eleven wounded during food riots in Giogan, Silesia, on Tuesday. Troops used machine guns and hand granades against the rieters.

The trouble started when threatening growds gathered before the shops and protested against the dearness of food. The situation becam critical and troops were called out.

The situation becam cruited and save-were called out.

The crowd attacked the soldiers and one soldier was shot. Thereupon the order to fire was given and the streets were cleared by the use of machine guns and hand srenades.

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AUSTRIA SIGNS PEACE TREATY ENDING EMPIRE

Gr. Karl Renner's Name Heads List of 25 Nations; U. S. Next.

ST. GERMAIN, Sep. 10 .- [By the ted Press.]-Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian delegation to be peace conference, signed the treaty between the allied and associated powers and the Austrian republic at 10:15 ek this morning.

When all the delegates present had setted themselves at the round table Br. Renner was introduced with the same formality observed when the Germans entered the Hall of of Mirrors When all the delega illes on June 28. Clemenceau Opens Session

There was no harshness in the voice M. Clemenceau as he announced in

Dr. Renner stood while M. Cle u's remarks were translated into man, and then bowed and followed maser of ceremonies to the signing He then returned to his seat, where

he remained quite at ease while rep-resentatives of twenty-five powers at-sched their signatures. The Ameri-an delegates signed immediaely below the Austrian signature.

Roumanian Envoys Away. The delegates of Roumania and Jugo-liavia did not sign today because they are awaiting instructions from their ment, says the Havas agency. nania has objected to the treaty Houses guaranteeing equal civil rights to Jews and other religious and racial minorities. No definite statement of the objections of Jugo-Slavia has

END OF HAPSBURG EMPIRE. The ceremony at St. Germain today rked the formal end of the Hapsburg pire, with its division between five

ng states and three new or reoravis and a part of the duchy of schen now form the republic of

nainder of Teschen and most icia have been incorporated into

The new Ukrainian republic takes ertain sections in eastern Galicia and he former Austrian crown land of

Rungary has separated from Austria ong the historic boundary between ose portions of the former empire, it has herself lost parts of the prov-se of Transylvania, which have been

Other Provinces Lost. On the south the provinces of Carinia, Dalmatia, Carniola, Creatia and
ovakia, Bosmia, Herzegovina, and
arts of Styria are formed with Serbia
to the new Jugo-Slav kingdom.
Parts of Tyrol are taken over by
ally, the boundaries of which are also

PAYS THE PIPER

WIFE WHO SLEW

INTRUDER LONGS

She Flees: Cannot

Recall Identity.

"He say to me that the man acros

mence to holler and scream.
Shoots Assailant Dead.

killa you now.' Then he taka my months old baby which is on my h

da house and leave baby there-

the woman was.

Head of Austrian Delegation, Who Signed the Peace Treaty Shattering the Empire Which Began the World War.



Dr. Karl Tenner

This will be fixed by the reparatio commission on or before May 1, 1921 The payments will extend over a period

Must Repay Allies' Losses Austria must also replace, ton for ton, all ships lost by the allies through the activities of the Austrian navy during the war and physically restore invaded areas. She is also to deliver up to allied countries works of arts and objects of historic value looted from Italy.

Austria's army is reduced to 30,000 younteers. The entire Austrian foot

volunteers. The entire Austrian fleet is to be handed over to the allies, all ships under construction being broken up, and the salvage is not to be used except for industrial purposes.

Announce List of Goods for U.S. Department Store

The initial list of goods to be sold in the first United States department store, to be opened in the Siegel-Cooper building on Sept. 25, was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. J. P. Castleman, army surplus property officer.

"Official lists have not come from

Washington as yet," he said, but we know that we will have blankets, untrowels, galvanized iron ware, hatchet and all staple groceries on the store counters by the date of opening. "The army goods are being made

ready for transportation to the store now. Little change will have to be made in the building and we expect to jump into the middle of a big business boom the moment the doors open. Additional lists of goods will be an pounced as soon as we get them from

Lutheran Brotherhood Plans After the War Work

At a meeting of the Lutherar Brotherhood in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night the program for the boundaries of which are also led so as to include most of the after-the-war activities to be finally and a strip along the morning of the province of the ral secretary of the brothernbers and spent more than \$1,500,

TERROR

Woman Who Slew Unidentified Assailant Who Invaded Home Then Wandered Streets Two Days, Prey of Fear, and One of Her Children.



the street, who has a room on my top MRS. ANGELINA PARPALITA floor, sent him for the keys. He has a

moor, sent him for the keys. He has a package what he wants to leave up there. He say he slept there last night and he wants to get his socks and things. He say: 'Giva me da keys.'
"He follow me into my room to get 'em. When I give 'em to him he say: 'Sit down; don't be in a hurry.'
"Then he unrolls his package and there is a bigga bottle da whisky and seltzer.

MRS. ANGELINA PARPALITA AND HER DAUGHTER SARAH.

To the Desplaines police station. But I no care—the man, I never saw him before—he would kill-a me an' my child—so I shoot him. What else could seltzer.

"He say: 'Have a drink?"
"I say I don't drink da whisky. Then the drinks, and he say to me: 'Do you know yho you are talking to?"
"I say 'No'—he say, 'I am a double-double Blackhands German and I "An' I'm lonesome for my baby. her.
"An' I'm lonesome for my baby.

come to get even with you first and Maybe when I get out of this place then killa you.' then killa you.'
"Then I know that I am ina bad and give da baby to.
"My husband he working out of town. He ees a peddler. Sometime he come home in two weeks, sometime t'ree. But he know I feel bad, so

"He say Don't scream or I will maybe he come home early this week. and set her down hard on da floor, hard, which is not good for da 8 months baby, and then he chase a me "I am 36 years old. My name? I dunne. My second husband, when we got married, say Alvarado. It might be. I dunno. You see, I can't read "We run into the parlor and back or write—can't do notting.

"My first husband he was Italiano, like me, and he was lazy. My second

"I want-a my baby and I want-a Mary, the baby, had not been lo

"He t'row me on da bed-a and I reach back under da pillow quick and shoot him. He fall back and splash blood all over da baby's cradle—me I grab-a da baby and run out of da the des cated last night. The only clew to the the dead man was supplied by a tailor's card bearing the name "Zoschberg." "I t'nk I gets catched quick, with the blood all on my waist, so I gives the baby to somebody while I buy an other waist. Dis skirt I buy new, too."

"I t'nk I gets catched quick, with There was no first name. The police are samphing the haunts of the "reds" in an endeavor to locate some one who Then I goes around alleys, and walk, can identify the man.

BOY, STRUCK BY TAXI DIES. "Yesterday I gotta tired, so I thinks

TRICK WHISKY BARREL SWINDLE **PUTS TWO IN JAIL**

To the H. C. L. was added yesterday water from Lake Michigan at \$20 the of 1826 South Spaulding avenue. barrel. The police and federal agents former prize fighter, was arrested yesfound many saloonkeepers bought libterday by Detective Sergeants David
Revere and Charles Sweeney at Chi-

avenue and Fred Master of 8034 Conman who on the night of Aug. 1s robbed him of the automobile after he had responded to a telephone summons plaint of Paul Raszkiewiez, a saloon-to attend a patient at Kedzie avenue to attend a patient at Kedzie avenue and West Taylor avenue. The sum mons was a very sum of the sum o them selling water for promised bour-tion. Uselach and Masters were placed inder bonds of \$1,000 by United States

DETECTIVES NAB PRIZEFIGHTER IN STOLEN AUTO

found many saloonkeepers bought had found many saloonkeepers bought had really, falling for trick barrels from cago avenue and North Clark street in the automobile of Dr. O. S. Lenit of is emptied, then naught but water.

3216 West Roosevelt road.

Dr. Lenit identified Smith as the price on the night of Aug. 13

mons was a ruse.

The automobile had been reporte

destroyed in a fire at the garage of David Landeman, 3437 Douglas boule Commissioner Foote.

Two stills, forty-five gallons of "mountain dew," and the arrest of four liquor dealers were developments of the day in the government's drive.

David Landeman, 3437 Douglas boulevard. The fire occurred Aug. 14 and the fire marshal found in the ashes a ficense tag bearing the number issued for Dr. Lenit's car.

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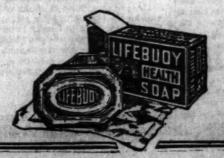
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
 3—Modernize the Water Department.
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 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7-Rush the South Shore and Ogden Aver

"FOR OFFICERS ONLY."

Last Sunday and the Sunday before THE TRIBember of the A. E. F. on the shortcomings of its officers taken pretty much as a class. The indictment is nothing if not vigorous and sweeping, fortified with instances of hardship and affront tion to deny that they have good grounds of com-

drawing wrong conclusions from their experience and adopting an attitude as citizens which instead of correcting the evils they complain of will perpetuate them for future men to suffer by, to say nothing of weakening the nation's defense.

deny that many officers were incompetent, wrong- inaction, of perverted altruism under which the headed, lacking in tact, self-control, and ability to worst outrages have been perpetrated almost with take care of men in the field. No one who is in- impunity, has led us into a blind alley. formed will deny that there were unnecessary hardships which were avoided in the French and even a modern Mexico, enjoying peace and conditions

embittered young veterans, instead of venting their this conclusion from the miserable fallure of the resentment against persons who, like themselves, experiment with Carranza, it surely should be were victims of conditions, attack the conditions. plain that some counterpoise must be found to the For ten years. The Taisuke has been trying to get mischievous drift of the present Mexican governwillians to see that what has happened in case of ment. war would happen. Now that it has happened, The president has been giving much attention to let us show intelligence enough to see why it happened and instead of striking out blindly against Italians are to have Fiume, the Bulgarians or the principles which have not been given a chance to Greeks Thessaly, the Poles or the Germans Eastern coerate, let us try to establish a system which will Silesia, et cetera. May we not hope that he will

The writer of THE TRIBUNE articles and other are going to have Mexico? of the A. E. F. with the merits of French officers and organization. De they not see that France was cashing in on years of preparation, of study of the art and business of war, to say nothing of nearly one of 12 as an example of what may result from three years of active experience, while we were pay- a laxity in moral leadership have written to THE open the letter in such a crowd while he

called upon suddenly to create, that the task of see any relation between the expression of a putting nearly 2,000,000 citizen soldiers into a for- healthy and normal spirit and a sordid attempt to eign land already disorganized and overburdened commit great bodily injury if not murder. by years of war and 5,000 miles distant from this The use of weapons, except under conditions country was one of the greatest in human history. specified by the law as being of paramount danger, The members of the A. E. F. must realize what this has no place in the established code of mankind. meant more than the stay-at-homes and ought now It is absurd to confound boxing, which teaches forto be insisting that the nation never again be found bearance and consideration, with the use of

The veterans of the A. E. F. should consider the no more reason to suppose that instruction in selffact that the great French army organization was defense leads to murderous assaults than that in not made overnight, that it was not officered by struction in belies lettres inspires to plagiarism. graduates of three months' improvised training. The English always have been halled for their camps or by professional officers to whom our military policy refused army training and experience petition. Boxing is as common among the English

not lose sight of that in resentment against hard is the badge of courage?
ships, moral or physical, endured during the war.
Even if we may assume that boxing instills a Discipline is necessary to health, to comfort to violent spirit, upon what shall we construct this of obey. It refused to salute and it wanted to strip been no boxing in Chicago in the last twenty years. better than to make that mistake, respecting them. there can be little tangible upon which to hinge an

to fight hard for a system of universal military rence or pacifism, was not proper basis prevailed? Absurdity. for a modern army. They have reason to know we cannot make a great army overnight. Let them who now stand accused of knife fighting been

WHEN BUSINESS AGENTS STRIKE. We hear that the labor union business agent, Frank Lowden may have played good politics, but in trying to strike some sort of a balance between was no friend of vigorous young manhood.

his salary and the increasing cost of living, is growing fretful and is likely to make demands for ted that such a raise might parallel

an advance in the increased wages of the union workers the agents represent. Yet we cannot help recalling the ingenious "Mike" Boyle, who, hanging his umbrella on a convenient bar rail for a suitable period, was went to be rewarded for his of the said umbrella certain units of largess de it as fair a promise of election as any such promise of therein by persons seeking to deserve Mr. Boyle's magnificence. Suppose that business agents high epportunity for a man to renounce; to be the

hat is, might be known by his bumbershoot otically. He has selected a harder job, but agent would carry a light, silken shade: a stantly enlarging reputation as a director of politics are accessful one a cotton family umbrella, while in the highest sense of that often abused term.

the top of the profession would be distinguished by red, white and blue beach shelter.

It might be interesting to the members of unions -carpenters, for illustration-to know whether usiness agents are reduced to existence on i \$6 a week strike benefit during the progress of a strike; or if they continue to draw full pay while the strikers get along as best they can on \$6. If the business agents lived on \$6 there might be some disposition to grant the carpenters the right of a vote as to sentiment. So long as they get \$75well, they should worry.

The umbrella school of business agents slowly arousing the protests of men who are compelled to drag along on \$6 a week. The carpenters are showing resistance to slugger methods; letters of protest are more and more frequent,

The demand is for a right of the majority determine what is best; opposition to the close corporation methods of agents whose chief interest in strikes is to see the umbrella well filled.

A MEXICAN APPEAL

Mexicans in the United States have appealed to the president to give them a standing from which by 10:50. they may present their views of the Mexican sit uation and assist in some settlement of its problems which would avoid intervention. The petitioners are
Where Jackson's statue hails the break of day. leaders of factions opposed to Carransa and charge There, steered by House and Gompers, him with reducing their country to the lowest abyas of misery. They fear intervention as a Professor Woodpile played at keeping school. A man severe he was, and stern to view.

icy and beg for a chance to avoid it. yet is it not possible that the complete failure of Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee tually put in power, or ameliorating the deplorable But to his cuckoos Johnny-on-the-spot condition from which Americans and Mexicans He oft held forth to show how much he knew; "Twas certain he could talk, and typewrite too, and missives pen, quite elequent in spots." fortified with instances of hardship and affront calculated to justify the writer's emetion, if not his conclusions expressed or implied. There are thousands of young men who doffed the khaki with the same feelings, and The Tribune has no disposition to deny that they have good grounds of comflag did not fly over them. 'Carranza's government protests against the most necessary measures of Alas for fame! Even the hallowed spot police—a police he will not or cannot provide. Con-fiscatory laws which justice cannot defend and international interest will not endure are hanging over foreign investors. Mexico remains our exposed flank. Its government, such as there is, remains bitterly hostile and openly mischievous. And apple on Woodrow. And lose it, like as not. finally the tendency is not toward better relations, army, either by experience or observation, will but worse. Our policy of alternate interference and

We believe intervention offers the only hope of productive of social, political and economic prog-But how could it have been otherwise? Let our ress. But if the president is not yet ready to adopt

> such questions as whether the Jugo-Slavs or the soon be able to decide whether cattlemen or bandits

BOXING GLOVES AND KNIVES

Some clergymen to whose attention we recently

weapons, which implies homicidal intent. There is

youth as the alphabet. A competent body is con-The A. E. F., privates and officers alike, were sidered as important as a competent brain. But victims of America's refusal to prepare for or can we say that the manly art of boxing obtains against war. The veterans of the A. E. F. should with any appreciation in Sicily, where the stilette

safety, to victory. So is competence. The Russian hypothesis? Upon the fact that there is boxing army collapsed because it wanted to vote instead in Chicago? There is no such fact. There has every insignia of command from the officers. The To what, then, do we hear protest? To the fact only possible result was chaos, slaughter, and mill. that boxing legislation has been urged by THE stence. American citizens should know Trisune? O pickles! If boxing itself is absent selves in respecting the principles of order and indictment. Obviously the protests must be re-obedience, without which nothing gets done in aroused, not by boxing itself, but by the fact that boxing has been said to be a good thing by this paper. The other papers "laid off" the subject training than the men of the A. E. F. They have If, then, the mere saying that boxing is a good suffered because one small army, without proper and manly sport can urge youths to murderous crganization through the fault of congress and pubattacks what would be the result if boxing itself

We persist in the belief that had these boys smand a modern system of defense and congress trained in the ways of clean athletics the thought of knives would probably not have entered their heads, because good sportsmanship spurns the cheap and degrading advantage of weapons.

Vetoing the boxing bill was one place where Gov

Editorial of the Day

CHAIRMAN HAYS DOES HIS DUTY. [From the New York Sun.]

Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican nations committee has declined his party's nomination for gence by discovering within the folds governor of Indiana, a nomination which carried with ean be in politics. To be governor of a great and comines of a great party for that honor and opportunity confers distinction which any man in this

ically. He has selected a harder job, but it is the the; and why not?—be subthe faration accordingly. A poor busi- he has made will add to his already high and con

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what foels these mortals be."

"DO you not know," writes Persephone, "that coming of all this water, all imagination and adventure have fled the world?" Just what we were thinking t'other evening, when we dissipated a few hours with our good gossip the Doctor. "I am," said he, pouring out a meditative threefingers, "in favor of prohibition; and I believe that some substitute for this stuff will be found."

WE pursued that lane of thought a while, until PAINTING TRADE HAZARDS, the wall paper and other parts of a it debouched into a desert. The Doctor than took a S I walked along the street today room? We have discovered a nest of down the works of Byron, and read aloud-touch

cigars, we should not have had enough of Byron

The Schoolmaster. Brought down to date.

astural and unescapable result of Carranza's pol-cy and beg for a chance to avoid it.

As many wavering rubber stamps well knew.

Well had these boding tremblers learned to trace

The day's disasters in his morning face;

A. D. 1921. Where once he played at golf is now forgot.

NEVERTHELESS and notwithstanding, per con

A SISTER TO PHAETHON. For Sale—Four cylinder Bulck. Mrs. Siviley ran through back of bars and tore down neighbor's fence; has lost confidence in driving ability. Will sell cheap.

"ANOTHER man-a Dutch chemist this time takes a knock at the joys of life by demonstrating that the mild, light-colored cigar centains just as much deadly nicotine as the strong, black one."-The valued Post.

Ever so many years ago a man-a Norwegian chemist that time—told us precisely the same thing. He also told us that the idea that a domestic cigar was less injurious than a Havana was a de-Rupert Hughes to the Line.

Sir: It is a great comfort to have the collabora-tion of your numberless readers in making my work absolutely accurate. Your correspondent E. A. calls attention to a miracle I worked in the serial now running in the Red Book: I had my here, while A. W. O. L. in Paris, receive a letter from his sweetheart by mail. This slip of the brain was due to a slight defect of hearing and intelligence. My hero told me that his sweetheart having an important message to get to him, dared not trust the mail, but cave the letter to a man who was mended a knife duel between a boy of 14 and going over for the Roc Cross. This man met my cafe. Being a nice young man, the here would not Surely the members of the A. E. F. realize that modern war cannot be improvised, that you cannot our boxing policy to be the cause of this youthful make offhand a yest organization and a real country of the country o thenes who carried the lantern, but some other fellow whose name I forget again, IT takes only a couple of drinks in a Chicago beer garden to produce a souse. The bill staggers

SMALL TOWN FIENDS INCARNATE.

[From the Winsmac, Ind., Democrat.]

One of the first acts of the directors of the new Community Welfare Association was to have two bubbling drinking cups placed on the artesian well. But the very first night after they were installed, some low-down rough-need destroyed one of the cups and cracked the other. It may have been done by a group of hoodlums—hell-hated rowdies with not enough brains to have any standing among a tribe savages on a cannibal island.

SYLVIA: It is called a cross reference, my dear, ecause one gets cross when he can't find what he

THE TURNING WORMS. Sir: As a housekeeper my ear and hand are al-ways thriftly open to hints from such veterans as Meesrs. Sullivan and Vanderlip. But I've, turned my eggs every morning for years, and they cost more than ever! VERMIS DOMESTICA. WHY is it that the steering knuckle of an auto nobile breaks only when the driver is drunk?

A Bhyme of Smoke and Smears. With kalsomine of a vague cerise, Was a radiant painting of youthful fun. A joyous, jesting brush caprice.

T was quaint Pierrette, with a powder-puff Caressing the map of gay Pierrot-A swaggering devil-and all that stuff-Chuck full of the usual swank and blow

The gossamer puff of the frall coquette
Waved airy and light as she vamped the kid; She ogled him into a frantic fret, vamped him good-I'll say she did.

But a vagrant breeze came whispering down Bearing a smudge in its lightest touch; An odorous sephyr from Packingto

Then a shroud fell over the lady fair, And the shoulders round and faintly pink Assumed the color of down-town air, Which is strangely like unto India ink

And Pierrot's motley of buff and red Acquired a grimy, ebon shade, And turned before the day was dead To a suit of overalls—union made. So passed Pierrette at eventide,

So passed Pierrot with his charming sins: The spirit of muck, on the breeze astride, Transformed the pair into Gold Dust twin AN age of specialists, indeed. Stave Bluff, Ind., sells cats and strawberries.

INSTEAD OF THE CONVENTIONAL "CABOOSE."
[From the Abilene, Kan., Reflector.] Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hoffman of Wichita an nounce the birth of a baby girl at their home.

This is the third girl baby born to them, no boy baby, and they have named her Plenty.

Boy, Take the Gentleman's Hat! As cheer leader for the opposition to

nter of Pittsburgh. WHAT say? Do you think we'll get the Senate boys out of the trenches before Christmas?

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Byana 1

A I walked along the street today
I saw six painters come down off down the works of Byron, and read aloud—touching the high spots in "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," "Don Juan," "Childe Harold," "The Prisoner of Chillon "—pausing ever and anon to replenish the glasses. It was midnight ere the book was returned to its shelf.

IT was a delightful evening. And we wondered whether, without the excellent bourbon and the cigars, we should not have had enough of Byron.

I saw six painters come down of their ladders and walk along the streets to a nearby saloon, presumably for lunch. They wore overalls and cape, but their hands, nedts, and faces were spotted with paint. I particularly noticed how much pain one man had in his hair. How much cleaning up the streets to a nearby saloon, presumably for lunch. They wore overalls and cape, but their hands, nedts, and faces were spotted with paint. I particularly noticed how much pain one man had in his hair. How much cleaning up the streets to a nearby saloon, presumably for lunch. They wore overalls and cape, but their hands, nedts, and faces were spotted with paint. I particularly noticed how much pain one man had in his hair. How much cleaning up the sumably for lunch. They wore overalls and cape, but their hands, nedts, and faces were spotted with paint. I particularly noticed how much pain one man had in his hair. How much cleaning up the cape had in his hair. How much pain one man had in his hair. How much pain one man had in his hair. How much pain one man had in his hair. How much cleaning up the control of the control of the cape. they did before eating I do not know.

I concluded that when I got back to the office I would see what were the hazards of the painters trade. I found a study of "The Frequency of Lead, Turpentine, and Bensine Poisoning in Four Hundred Painters," by Dr. L. I. Harris of the New York City health department. He found that 188, or 40 per cent, showed evidence of lead poisoning. He found that very few painters over 50 years of age were working at their trade. The greatest amount of lead poisoning was found among men who had been working at the trade for ten years or more. The number reported as suffermore.

more. The number reported as suffer-ing from lead poisoning did not include those poisoned by turpentine, bensine, and other solvents used in paint or used in removing old paint and old varnish. A study then was made to discover the reason for these high rates. To begin with, the substances worked with are poisonous or otherwise harmful. Much poisonous or otherwise harmful. Much of the work is done indoors, and that adds to the harmfulness of the fumes and dust. Indoor painters are poisoned more frequently.

Much of the work is done where there are no tollet facilities available. Interior decorators complain that the owners of premises object to the painter making use of the toilets and wash bowls. On new buildings toilet facilities have not been installed in many cases. The tur-pentines and bensines cause thirst, and rarely is there a supply of good water

Fresuently the painter was forced to go to a nearby saloon. In spite of that the percentage of alcoholics among painters was not exceptionally high. Some painters smoked or chewed, and a few chewed gum. The objection to chewing and smoking lies in the increased tendency to swallow lead. This poison is smeared on the cigar by the fingers, and from the cigar gets into the mouth. The chewdust from the mouth and teeth and gets

A large part of the trouble lay with he will drink a glass of milk, he will use decrease the harmfulness of the lead swallowed later in the day.

Dr. Harris found that many painters drank milk in the morning and at lunch nustache, and mouth be washed before eating. This, he found, was often neg-lected. Few painters were careful

EFFECTS OF BURNING SULPHUR. J. D. writes: "In burning a sulphur candle can you tell me if this will injure

bedbugs in a wooden bed, and wish to go Subhur fumes are certain to tarnish brass beds. They sometimes bleach wall paper. You can bill bugs on the bedstead with boil-ing water. See bichloride and turpentine mixture on the mattress or fumigate in a box or in a spare room.

REMEDY PROVES INJURIOUS E. de B. writes: "I am a man 52 years of age, broken down with tuberculosis since September, 1914. I have spent four-teen months in a sanitarium where they administered heroin for cough and 'concurrent asthma.' Last Patruary. The administered heroin for cough and current asthma.' Last Pebruary, when this was particularly distressing, it srain injection of morphine was prescribed, and I am still using this to the amount of about 2 grains daily. The tuberculosis is supposed to be checked, although I still raise quantities of sputum; the distribution of the strength are not as severe.

asthmatic attacks are not so severe.

"I. Am I an addict? Can I dispense with the drug? And how?

"In appearance I am healthy and well nourished, but I am incapable of any exertion on account of my wind, and am in distress unless I have the drug at in-tervals of two to four hours, eight in-

ARFLY.

1. Ten. You will have to go to some place where you can be controlled while your habit is being overcome. In the Chicago Municipal sanitarium, where there are a thousand patients under treatment, they have used no morphine or other optate for about one your. They say no consumptive is justified in taking any opiste.

about one year. They say no consumptive is justified in taking any opiste.

ASKS TREATMENT FOR DENENTIA.

M. C. R. writes: "My third son, aged 20, who otherwise has good health, has dementia procox. A friend advises us that the disease is due to some trouble with the appendix every day will cure him. We are anxious to do anything we can for his cura, but I wish above everything else for your opinion of the case. Would cise for your opinion of the case. Would the operation be dangerous, and would it ours or do him much good?"

I have never heard of that operation as a cure for dementia pracece. I do not think it would cure the boy.

HAS TROUBLE WITH NOSE.

W. E. R. writes:
"1. Every three or four days in snuffling my nostrils a piece of semi-hard substance falls down from the nostril and comes through my mouth. It is about the size of a silver dime, resembling a soft scab of a sore.

be taken to get rid of the offensive odor? connected with this matter?

1, 2, 8. You have ozens.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war rich insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and sailors, 103 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

TWENTY YEAR ENDOWMENT. Manchester, Ia., Sept. 6.-[Friend of the Soldier.]—I would like information about converting the war risk insurance to the twenty year endowment plan. What will be the rates monthly, annually, quarterly, and annually at the ages of 27 and 287

To make any change in your policy, notify the insurance section of the bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, D. C., giving all identifying information about yourself made.
The rates on each thousand dollars of a twenty year endowment policy at the age of 27 are: Monthly, \$3.34; quarterly, \$9.00; semi-annually, \$19.90; annually, \$39.45. At

the age of 28 the rates are the same WISCONSIN BONUS.

Chicago, Sept. S.—[Frend of the Soldier.]—I am a resident of Milwaukee, Wiz., but enlisted in Buffalo, N. Y. Please let me know through your paper if I am entitled to the separate bonus

If you can prove that you were a resident of Wisconsin and enlisted as such, you may collect the bonus, as the law reads that all

soldiers, sailors, and marines and nurses, including Bed Crez nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war, and who at the time of his or her induction into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, will be given for such service.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 62. Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 7.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I am thinking of converting my insurance into one of the other policies, but do not understand them clearly enough to decide which I want. I am 40 years of age and, as I understand the policies, every five years the rates will increase even on the straight life policles. Please explain in as few wo as possible the endowment policy maturing at the age of 62 and let me know rates on that one.

B. C.

Ordinary life insurance policy is one where

the premiums are paid during the life of the insured and at his death the benefits are paid to the beneficiary.

Endowment maturing at the age of 62 is a policy where premiums are payable until the insured reaches the age of 62, at which time the policy is paid up and the whole amount of the policy is paid in a lump sum to the insured. Monthly premium rates on the latter form at the age of 40 are \$3.18 for each \$1,000 of

The rates do not increase each year; if you

THREE POLICIES. Chicago, Sept. 5.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I am 33 years old and carry \$10,- each \$1,000 of insurance for the policy forms you ask are as follows: Ordinary life policy, \$1.60; twenty year endowment, \$3.30 thirty year endowment, \$2.20.

ANSWERS.

Charles Farrell.—Yes, the members of the S. A. T. O. who were given honorable discharge are entitled to the Victory button. Take your discharge papers to the U. S. army recruiting station, 526 South State street, and a Victory button will be issued to you.

supplies, stationed in Brest.

H. R. Bandetph.—The 829th sero squad-on is in the service of supply near Romo-rantin, France. It is not listed for early

E. P. Morgan.—We suggest that you write to the insurance section of the bureau of war risk insurance asking who was named beneficiary of the soldier's insurance. The

W. H. Henring.-The 35th con rtation corps returned on the ided at New York, Aug. 31.

Miss J. Schwerin, Sumner, Ia.—The only information at hand about the return of the Siberian troops is that a large detachment has sailed and is expected in San Francisco Oct. 6.

A. Jackson We suggest that you write

cific salled from Brest Sept. 3 and was slied to reach New York on the 9th of the mth. The 982d military police is one of military on it.

W. Martin The 314th mobile las

arcsting items.
From the president's speech:

ague is the only conceivable array
nent which will prevent our sending
men abroad again very soon.

The Associated Press: "Co W. B. Murray .- A. P. O. 944 is located t

HIS OWN FAULT

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



Daughter: "You didn't ought to let baby worry, that gende Mother: "Well, the gentleman didn't ought to eat it."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the un

NOISE FROM BAKERY AT RIGHT. Chicago, Sept. 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—At 1832 South Ridgeway avenue the owner has put in a store and bakery. There is only a three and one-half foot passageway between his bake shop and our bedrooms. The bakers work all night, with bright lights, shades up, windows open, talk loud, slam pans around, and make noises that I never knew were necessary when baking. Our tenants on the first floor have not had a night's sleep since he started

Yes. Such decrees are subject to modifica-tion, but we doubt it this is for the reasons stated. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN OBTAIN REDRESS. student entered into a verbal agreement with an employer to work for a fixed compensation until the beginning of the following school year. No definite date for termination of the work was fixed at the time the agreement was made, but after the student commenced work he piece of the same substance, about half informed his department superintendent the stan of the above, forms in my right the exact date of the "beginning of the

following school year."

One month and six days before this date the department superinte had decided to discontinue the work in which the student was engaged, and gave him a letter stating that his work had resignation of the department superin-

Compensation was at a monthly rate.

The entire transaction covered a period less than three months.

What action should be taken by the

onth and six days he did no this employer?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(To the Leg Friend of the People.)—I am a works for two years with this firm at \$50 pe week. I have a witness to this contract On Saturday, Aug. 30, I was release from service. What recourse have I? 3. The firm always held back a days pay in giving the week's miary; that is in paying on Saturday the check calls covers till Friday night. My check calls for \$52.50 instead of \$53.33, as I figure 2 I complained, but the matter adjusted and then when I atten eash the check the bank marked it "Pi ment stopped." What can I do? A. I

1. If you can prove an agreement to sloyment for two years you are entited alary for that time less such amount a In a suit for wages the employer cus made to pay attorney's fees if you was

Toluca, Ill., Sept. 3.—[To the I Friend of the People.]—There was a who sent his cow grazing on the I

igent, in which case he might

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PAYORS GEN. WOOD'S SCHEME. Chicago, Sept. 6.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Moved by the MaDonald controversy, I will say: The American Legion is not making a hit with the rank Gen. Wood's position is better, that taking in all men who have served the

Lais 1st Illinois Infantry Volunteers.

THINK BRFORE TOU DRINKS Chicago, Sept. 9.—(Editor of The Trib-une.)—Your editorial, "The High Cost of Spending," seems an unwarranted slap spending, seems an unwarranted slap at a legitimate business—namely, the soda trade. It is true that there are some places in the city charging 40 cents for soda fountain concections, but it is likewise true that there are shoe stores

charging \$40 for men's shoes.
For some years the average drug store or soda fountain in Chicago has been charging 10 cents for sodas, and in view of the admitted fact that costs of all kinds have advanced in the last four years approximately 80 per cent does ; edas should advance 5 cents each, or

POWDER PUFFS AT TEN PAGES. Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I was glad to see in the Voice Meyers deploring the brutal sport of box ing, showing how skill in the art indu one to resort to physical vicies heat of argument. The letter is all right but does not go far enough. Some people advocate exercise to strengthen our cles. Now just as one man feels str on another by physical violence has not the skill of the boxer much walking, he has streng own and trample him to death, as

the mouse. Awful thought!

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HE SAID, " VERY SOON," Janesville, Wis., Sept. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—On the first page of yes-terday's Tribune I noticed these two

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HE RISES TO BEMARK. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 4.—(Indito Tribune.)—Talk about your propaganda, it never was half as at the Irish propaganda that has been ing in the country for weeks, and so ly a word of protest. And now claimed that any man, Republicat Democrat, who dares vote for the to of peace will be defented at the election by the Irish. And for Secause of any wills that the in would bring to this cou

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Capitain to Call Meeting Pekin, Ill. For in October to Study Traction Scheme.

The council local transportation com ttee, which is to consider Mayor mpson's plan for municipal ownerhip and operation of street railways, may have a report for the city council at its first meeting this fall, scheduled

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Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that he will call a meeting of the committee for the first week of October to study the mayor's plan, which calls for a commission of five elected trustees to operate the lines.

Thinks Suburbs Would Object. "I think the mayor's plan to create

a transportation district, including Chicago suburbs, is a good one," said Ald. Capitain. "The chances are that the suburbs would object, however. I doubt, however, if the people will take kindly to municipal operation after government operation of railroads. There will also be serious objection to the creation of another tax-levying body, in my opinion.

Friends of the mayor, however, serted that when suburbanites realize that under the mayor's plan they would be guaranteed a 5 cent fare into Chi-cago they will "swing over to the mayor's way of thinking."

Supported by Schwartz. The mayor's scheme found a hearty supporter in Ald. U. S. Schwartz of the Third ward.

"The new plan resembles the one I put before the transportation commitee nearly two years ago," said Ald. of a board to lease and operate the lines under the supervision of the aldermen." "I have no comment to make," said Leonard A. Busby, president of the Surface lines, when asked for his opinion of the mayer's scheme.

"Merely Marks Time."

Walter L. Fisher, former special tra tion counsel for the city, said that the mayor's plan "merely marks time." "It involves so many controversial points that I don't see where any prog-ress will be made," he said. "The

CHICAGO RECTOR MADE PASTOR OF **PEKIN CHURCH** The Rev. Howard Adams Lepper i

Paul's church, at the last four vears he has been rector of Christ on All Points. church, Harvard, Ill. In October, 1918, the Rev. Mr./ Lepper was commissioned

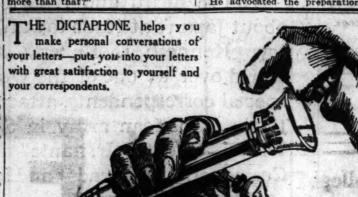
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Spe cial.]-Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, or the stand today before the senate military affairs committee, strongly op-posed the war department's army reorganization bill creating a peacet standing army of 500,000 men.

Gen. Wood declared there was n sions before, and while another one would not do any harm, it prob-ably would do little good.

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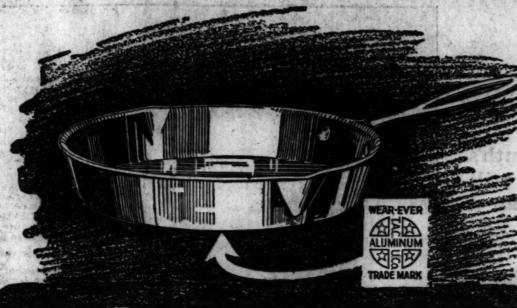
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necessity for a regular army of more than 250,000, and contended that if an adequate policy of universal service were adopted this number could be materially reduced. He did not approve the war depart ment's proposal to establish universa

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C. H. and Husted Meyer Finish Second; Prize to W. H. and W. Eagle.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

S. Fred Brigham and his son, Frank-B., of the South Shore Country club, won the seventh annual Pater-Filius tournament of the Midlothian club yesterday, leading a record field of 124 players with a net total of 141. They had rounds of 94 and 87 and a handicap allowance of 40.

Mr. Brigham played under a strain as hourly he was expecting news of his admission into the grandads. If it is a boy the chances are he will be called Pater-Filius.

C. H. and Husted Meyer of Skokie were second, with 143, their rounds being 92 and 89, and their allowance 38. They had a chance to tie for first place, but finished with 7, 5 and 6.

Mudge Prize to Eagles.

The low gross prize presented by Bur-ton F. Mudge and his son was won by W. H. and William Eagle of Windsor, with a card of 84—88—172. Mr. Mudge and his son were second with 179, get-ting 88 in the morning and 91 in the afternoon. Louis Hart and his son, Louis, took the prize for low net for eighteen holes, 96—26—70.

Among the sons were a number were in service last year, these in cluding Thorne C. Taylor, who was a captain in the 94th aero squadron in France; Dougal Kittermaster, who was with the Canadian field artillery, and carries the pieces of shrapnel in one of his legs; C. W. Booth Jr., who served with the engineers.

Billy Fish, the 12 year old son of C. M. Fish of Joliet and Midlothian, was the youngest of the boys playing, and showed fine form.

Former Son Played as Dad. For the first time in the history of

the event a player who had formerly eared as a son played as a father, being N. Landon Hoyt of Skokie,

nd W. Eagle, Windsor 172 18 154 come the American singles champion of N L. Hoyt Jr., Indian 182 28 154 William M. Johnston of San Francisco William M. B. Higbie Jr., and N. B. Higbie Jr., and Clarence J. Grif-

E. B. Montieth and C. C. Thomas battled forty-five holes at Ridge yester-day in the monthly tournament of the Chicago Dental club. They met in the for the Frame cup, Montieth win-on the last green. In the final he Ross cup E. A. Marshall won a fought match from W. E. Snow, thirty-six holes. Slothian will be host today to the properson Golf with properties.



GASOLINE ALLEY-THE BUNCH CENSORS WALT'S OUTFIT.



Wilson 'Y' Blue Ribbon

Meet for Boys Saturday

nual blue ribbon meet conducted by Earl of Derby's Keysoe won the St. Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. on their Leger stakes of 6,500 sovereigns, run

athletic field Saturday. Competition is here today. Dominion was second and to be divided into four groups:

Maj. Waldorf Astor's Buchan third.

Fifty boys will take part in the an-

ACES OF NET WORLD ARRIVE TONIGHT FOR SOUTH SHORE EVENT

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. When the tennis experts who have

matches on the hard courts of the South Shore Tennis club tomorrow and

Stars Due Here Tonight. and F. G. Clement, Ex.

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American youngster, Vincent Richards, 2:07 trot, purse \$1,000, 3 heat pian:
and C. W. Booth Jr., Midand C. W. Booth Jr., Midof Yonkers, From Indianapolis will Easton, ro. g., by The Tramp

> fin, also of San Francisco, and Phillip Neer of Portland, Ore. Grandstands there have been prac-tically completed, but 1,000 chair seats an expected increase in the turnout. Original arrangements were for about 3,000 seats. Officials of the Western as-

ers, and announced tomorrow morning.
Special trains will run on the Illinois Central from Randolph street to South Shore station, which is at the club entrance, at 12:59, 1:15, and 1:39

ctor defeated McCormick yesterday ormer's grounds, 11 to 0, in the In-nal Harvester Baseball league.

HARNESS RACING BREAKFAST DISH

M ILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—Because of a wet track the western circuit horse races scheduled for today at the state fair grounds were called off. Eleven events will comprise the program for tomorrow, the first race to start

WORLD'S RECORD OF 2:051/4 SET BY ECHO DIRECT

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- A new was written into trotting history today the 2:07 trot. Echo Direct, the sturdy The nine visiting stars will arrive son of Echo Todd and Victoria Direct The films visiting stars will arrive son of Echo Toda and Victoria Direct, this evening, five coming from Toronto to and four from Indianapolis. Those fourth heat Ben White plicted the big on the Canadian train will be the four had been under the course in Australians, Gerald L. Patterson, Normal C. C. Taylor, Indian Hill 191 33 153 M. and F. G. Clement, Ex.

The films visiting stars will arrive son of Echo Toda and Victoria Direct, trotted the third heat in 2:05¼. In the fourth heat Ben White plicted the big on the Canadian train will be the four Australians, Gerald L. Patterson, Normal C. C. Taylor, Indian Hill 191 33 153 M. and F. G. Clement, Ex.

N. Thomas; and the phenomenal ance today. Summarles:



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LEAVE TODAY FOR

Confident of making a strong show-ing in both sets of championships, track and field teams representing the C. A. A. and I. A. C. leave today for Philadelphia to compete in the Na-tional A. A. U. junior and senior title

In addition to the two teams, Charles A. Dean, president of the Central A. A. U., Roy Davis, chairman of the

took part in meets. The rest of the team will be composed of Jo Loomis, T. T. Hoskins, Torkelson, Smart, Spink, Foss, Meyers, Buck, Krogness, French, Benson, Jeller, Overbee, Sutphen, H. Irons, Jerloman, Eby, and Mucks. S. company the team.

I. A. C. Has Strong Band. Most of the I. A. C. team is in the

LOCAL ATHLETES Dope For Race Followers

BELMONT PARK RESULTS. NATIONAL GAMES

1 to 2, won; Miss Kruter, 107 (Rummeer), p to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Uncle's Lassic, 105 (Gallahan), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:20 1-5. Elderken, Mitchell May, Thomas F. McMahon, and Surplice ran, Second race, 3 year olds and up, 1 milestepson, 103 (H. Myers), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, out, won; Sweepment, 110 [Eelsey] 7 to 2, 1 to 2, put, second; War Rocket 111 [Butwell], 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:21. Sambella C. A. A. and I. A. C. Mako.

C. A. A. and I. A. C. Make

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Well, I to 2, out, third. This, I sale beria ran.

Third race. 3 year olds and up. 1 mile—
Sundial II.. 106 [Kummer]. even. 2 to 5.

1 to 4, won: Goaler, 112 [Rice]. 6 to 1.

2 to 1. even. second: Frank Waters. 112

[Butwell]. 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even. third. Time.

1:39 3-5. P. G. King. The Cock. Blaircora.

Caddie. and Dotta's Best ran.

Fourth race. Nursery handicap, 2 year olds.

\$2,500 added. 6 furlongs, straight course
Dr. Clark. 111 [Rice]. 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5.

won: Cleopatra. 120 (Fairbother). 3 to 5.

1 to 6. out, second: Capt. Alcock. 110 [Kelsay]. 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5. third. Time.

1:11-5. Wedding Cake. Kinnoul, and Star.

Court ran.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

Dix games last Saturday and Sunday. Coach Frank Cayou has a strong Simpson, and Eddie Knourek, the tricolor club mentor has a tric of sure Today's Selections

A. Dean, president of the Central A.
A. U., Roy Davis, chairman of the athletic committee of the I. A. C., and F. W. Blankley, a member of the triticolor club committee, will make the trip to attend the annual meeting of the national body.

Twenty on C. A. A. Team.

The C. A. A. team, composed of twenty sterling athletes, some of whom are record holders and former champions, will be in charge of Physical Director Martin Delaney. The team is in good shape. Coach Delaney also will send teams into nearly every relay race.

Director Delaney will not send a team into the junior championships. Most of his team is ineligible for the events because they have already won championship contests.

Eddie Fall and Sherman Landers are in the east, having gone to Philadel. phia from eastern cities where they took part in meets. The rest of the team will be composed of Jo Lowis.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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First race, 3 year olds and up. 6 furiouspace war Note, 107; Nightstick, 112; Out the color (Nightstick, 112; Out the color (Nightst

Bethlehem Soccer Team Defeated in Sweden, 3-1

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.—[Delayed The Bethlehem Steel football tea



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OUNDING nail-studded leather heels on hard pavements all day robs you of energy you need. Every step is a shock not only to your feet, but also to your entire system. Every shock consumes your energy and produces fatigue. It adds just that much more to the strain of your daily life.

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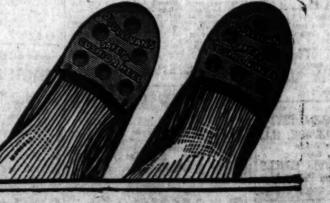
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GIAI M'GRAW'S SEWS IT **OPENING**

Hendrix Knock in Less than Three So

BY JAMES CRU eighteen hits for a total ber to start, but he enough to get the side inning. Four healthy bagger, along with a sr stolen base, put the ti and Abe Bailey, who ha up furiously during the was summoned post a order. He did it, but tacular and daring on by Bill McCabe, subbit field, to turn the

two more tallies com gave way to a pinch hi Nick Carter went to th ugh the remaining Nick was damaged to two more runs. The Glants seemed

thing that was served have enlarged the scor een a bit too daring George Burns and swatted three aplece, w Kelly, and Snyder kr each, and all the other Toney Yanked by McGraw sent Fred T and Fred got credit

of the second inning weird base running. to left field and mar second base when the t Barber and rolled to th then bounded one down Toney started for third tween a walk and a jo fired over to third and by six feet. When the Graw got rid of him a Jess Barnes to finish. The Cubs made two l

tered hits off Barnes of anything to become Not enough people wer

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REDS' SEA

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GOLF

's Selections

GRACE ENTRIES.

Soccer Team d in Sweden, 3-1

M. Sept. 9.—[Delayed.] hem Steel football team at Gothenburg yesterday, g 3 to 1.

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GIANTS GO ON SWAT SPREE AND WALLOP CUBS BY 7-2 SCORE

GRAW'S CREW SEWS IT UP IN OPENING INNING

lendrix Knocked Off Slab in Less than Round. Three Scoring.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. of three pitchers sent to the by Boss Mitchell yesterday was to halt the New York Giants, who iff have a slim chance to win the pen-int, and the result was McGraw's en romped away with the third game the series, 7 to 2. They gathered and never were in danger afte ing in a cluster of three runs

opening round.
de Hendrix was sent to the rubto start, but he didn't last long ish to get the side out in the first as. Four healthy swats, one a two as, along with a sacrifice fly and a en base, put the three runs across Bailey, who had been warming usly during the bombardment, minmoned post haste to restore.

He did it, but it took a speciar and daring one handed catch

McCabe, subbing for Flack in at field, to turn the trick.

Carter Finishes on Hill. sailed along on the job until end of the seventh, but he was we more tallies coming in, and he way to a pinch hitter, after which lok Carter went to the hill and toiled ck was damaged to the extent of

Giants seemed able to hit any The Giants seemed able to hit any-ting that was served up and might ave enlarged the score had they not seen a bit too daring on the bases. Gerge Burns and Benny Kauff matted three aplece, while Helne Zim, Kelly, and Snyder knocked out two ach and all the others did something

swell the total: Toney Kanked by McGraw. raw sent Fred Toney to the slab d Fred got credit for winning a ie, but he was removed at the end the second inning after a bit of aird base running. He poled a hit left field and managed to reach cond base when the ball got through ther and rolled to the fence. Burns n bounded one down to Herzog and new started for third at a pace bewen a walk and a jog trot. Herzog ind over to third and Toney was out ix feet. When the Cubs belted in for a run in the same inning Me-Chicago. rnes to finish. Jess finished

The Cubs made two blows off Toney e second and then got three scat off Barnes for the rest of ne. so there never was much igh people were out to make bise and no one tried to steal a all and so few attempted to josh Zim that it made no impres

Zim Does His Bit.

way, there wasn't much chance josh Zim. Once he fanned and ers had a bit of fun, but most the time Heine was up and doing.
poled a hit in the first inning that at damage and in the seventh he off with a three baser to the wall left center. Another time he bed a bullet drive with one hand, st of the time Heine was laughat the fans.

30 2 5 6 3 1 02712 3 .41 71823 1 2 22715 0 ...0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 ...3 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1-7 its—Young, Barber, Kauff. y, 2; by Barnes, 1; by Ca balls—Off Bailey, 1; off To 2. Double plays—Herzog-Barber-Daly. Hits—Off

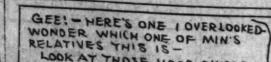
CHANGE PLAN FOR REDS' SEAT SALE

il, O., Sept. 10.-Federal law de it necessary to change the distribution of the world's aseball reserved seat tickets innati if the Reds are partici-

the original plan of allotting tets through the lottery sys-drawing, as announced, the atl club's officials had come within the scope of federal at relates to tickets or prizes

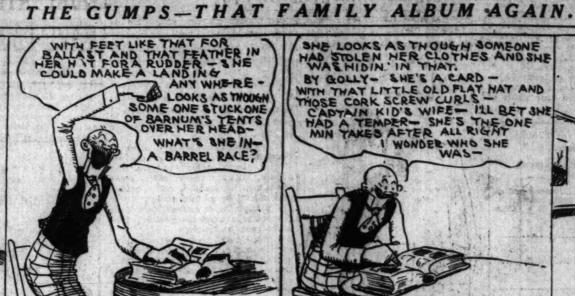
matt club's officials had come by within the scope of federal as it relates to tickets or prizes he would like to try out in real ball games, but said he had to keep the voterans in to make sure of third place with Pittsburgh crowding him so closely. Wonder just what he bullding by First Assistant Displace Attorney James R. Koss Young, the speedy outfielder of the Glants, busted a finger in the second inning trying to catch a fly second in the Second inning trying to catch a fly second in the Second inning trying to catch a fly second in the Second inning trying to catch a fly second in the Second inning trying to catch a fly second in the Second in

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PACIFICE COAST LEAGUE.
Vernon, 3-2: Portland, 2-1.
Sast Francisco, 7: Salt Lake, 4.
Los Angeles, 2: Oakland, 0.
Sacramento, 6: Seattle, 2.
Wichita, 5-10: Omaha. 0-4.
Okiahoma City, 8-7: Sioux City, 2-3.
Tulsa, 4-8: Des Moines, 2-1.
Joplin, 22-6; St. Joseph, 4-8.

mer Harvard all-American football

star, now a bond salesman, was among

the forty-three volunteer police as

He reported this afternoon and was sworn in with other notables, but was

not assigned to specific duty owing to

the assumption of responsibility by the militia. Hardwick is in prime

a police billy as he was with the hick

ory when he poled out homers for th

Among other prominent Harvard

men who were sworn in is Percy Haughton, ex-Harvard football coach

ATLANTA, 2; COLUMBIA, 1.

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Harvard nine.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.



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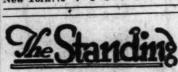
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. If Cleveland could win all of its six-teen remaining games the White Sox would have to win ten of their sixteen games to retain the lead. Games yet to be played:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 3; New York 3; New York GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Washington [2]. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston [2]. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Cincinnati. 87 40 .685 Brooklyn..60 64 New York. 77 48 .626 Boston ..50 71 CHICAGO. 65 58 .528 8t. Louis. 46 75 Pittaburgh. 63 61 .508 Philiadel's. 44 77

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh [2].

Notes

Final game with the Giants today. Manager Mitchell announced last night that he will send Grover Alexander against the New Yorkers to-

gained another half game on the Cubs in the fight for third place. Now they are only two and a half combats behind.

Boss Mitchell has some youngsters

PHILS FIND SALLEE A TARTAR AND REDS GRAB EASY ONE, 2-0

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10.-Sallee was in excellent form today and outpitched Hogg, enabling the league leaders to win their last game with Philadelphia by a score of 2 to 0. In only one inning did a visiting runner reach third base. The Reds scored their two runs in the fourth on a single by Daubert, a double by Roush, and a hit to center by Duncan after Neale and Kopf had It was one of the best played games

ssly. Score:

Totals *31 0 7 0 Sallee, p. . 2 0 2 6

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*Cravath batted for Luderus in minth.
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Two base hits-Foush, Duncan. Stolentruck on the stolentruck of the stolentruck on the stolentruck of the CARDINALS, 11; DODGERS, 8.

St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 10.—St. Louis pounded Mamaux for six runs in the third today and won a loosely played game from Brook. lyn. 11 to 8. When the Cardinals had a safe lead Manager Rickey tried out two recruit pitchers. Both were batted from the box. Score:

Zabel Hurls Nineteenth Win in Row for Fairies

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-George Zabel won his nineteenth straight for Fairbanks Morse today, de-feating Joliet, 3 to 0, as a feature of the homecoming celebration here.

Connie Mack Pays \$6,000 for Southpaw Pat Martin

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—Anouncement was made today that Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, has purchased Pitcher Pat Martin, a southpaw, from the Binghamton clul of the International league for \$6,000 In order to get Martin Connie Mack had to outbid five clubs in both the National and American leagues and had to wait until an option, held by the Chicago Cubs, expired. The management of the Binghamton club gave Martin a check for \$3,000, one-half of the purchase money. He is 26 years

Cub Rookie a Holdout for Part Purchase Price

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 10.-[Spe eial.]—Pitcher Tuck Turner, sold by Bloomington to the Chicago Cubs, has not reported to the Bruins, nor will be do so, he says, until he is paid a slice of the purchase money. Directors of that Turner will be suspen fails to join the major team.

McGuire Pitches 1-0 Win

In the Wake of the News SOX GAME POSTPONED By JACK LAIT

CHORUSPONDENCE.

And so Mrs. Rockefeller has financed Some chorus girls are so poor the home for chorus girls! First time don't know where their next limousing that ever was done by a FEMININE is coming from. Most of them are from blue blooded southern families ruined by the civil



of their art, their art being the right art and the left art, each art hinging club, if taken by dictograph, should

If the union chorus girls carry union cards they don't carry them in their working clothes. Couldn't unless union ism got under their skin. A good sized union card would make

Chorus girls are privates, says Marie

Private troupers, like private troopers, are decorated for distinguished services in action. The least bedecked are the most distinguished.

Most of the darlings are sh midseason form in September. Did we say "showing"? All right, let it stand.

There is a destiny that shapes ou

This year's ponies run mostly for bathing girls." If these be bathing girls they are not tricked out for the agreed to furnish tage stockings? Minor Leagues

HOOSIER COIN ON SOX TO WIN GOES BEGGING 84. Paul. 82 52 812 Col. Kan. City 74 57 563 Min. Ind polis 75 56 560 Paul.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.-[Spe cial.]—The White Sox to win world's series! This appears to be the choice of the betting fraternity in Inlianapolis if odds are to be considere in the reckoning. Even money ha been posted on local betting boards all weeks that the Chicago Americans con the title from the Cincinnati Reds, bu

the money goes begging.

Today the Cincinnati backers were asking \$75 to \$100 on the chances of Reds, while the biggest bet of the day posted and taken was \$500 to \$400 that the White Sox win the series. On bet taken at \$100 even was that when the two teams faced each other in the opening game of the series the prevailing prices would be even money or

Widow of Dead Player

A benefit game for the widow of Jo eph Seitz will be played Sept. 27 at airchilds park, between the Ancho Leather company team, Chicago Tanners' league champion, and the Tan-ner All-Stars. Seitz was killed recentball. Before the game the league champions will be presented with the Thomas E. Wilson cup.

Normals Arrange 3 Game Series with Marmon Team

The Normal club has booked a three game series with the Marmon 34's of Indianapolis and the first game will be played at Cragin park, Forty-eighth and Armitage avenue, Saturday. The other two games will be played in a double header Sunday.

BY DAMP GRASS, THEN

The name of the man who drove them to this life was Abraham Lin-coln. day's game with the White Sox, com-pelling them to play a double header

The Griffith alibi was that the grass at his park was wet. It rained last night between 8 o'clock and midnight, and remained cloudy all forenoen, but the weather man assured everybody it would not rain today. The local park was in good shape, in spite of lack of grant to but often the victims players.

Yellow rivers.

But the cream of all river base dathing is the upper Mississippi. Reports state that gonditions were never better and a number of local fly casters have departed for those waters. Take an upper Mississipi base on a floating fly and you have had a thrill that is sunshine, but after the visiting players worth traveling many miles to get. reached the arena they were informed there would be nothing doing.

Refuses to Start Early. On account of the early train, Man-ager Gleason asked Griffith to start

The bare-legged chorus girls laughed like the dickens when the managers mand has been held in abeyance out of consideration to Griffith's long service in the league and to the fact he has practically all his coin tied up in the

Fine for Factional Row. After today's report from Boss Gleason to the owner of the White Sox, it is a cinch Comiskey will favor transthe Washington fram With the old Roman added to the roster of American league club own ers opposed to dallying longer with the local franchise, it would look like a sure switch in the circuit before next year unless the wrangle over the Mays case produces a lineup of magnates contrary to previous dope, because of Griffith's alignment with the five clubs backing Ban Johnson against the three

opposed to him. Fear Pershing Railroad Jam. The only peaceful solution is to ha it rain tomorrow and wipe off tw games from the schedule. To comp the White Sox to remain over to row night would mean the possibility of getting tangled up in the railros PERCY HAUGHTON estion due to the handling of Gen. A BOSTON "COP" ershing and his tremend from Philadelphia to Washingto Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.-[Special.] on Friday, with the chances in favor of being unable to keep their schedu -Huntington R. (Tacks) Hardwick, forengagement with the Mackmen

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

MOSTLY NEWS. PLOTS START FUSS

ISHING is picking up all along the line. Even the nearby lakes are coming out of their trance and are rewarding industrious anglers for honest work well done. For instance, one fellow took nine pickerel at Bluff lake the other day, the smallest weighing nine pounds and from the formal possible enmity to Comiskey, Manager Griffith of the Senators called off today's same with the White Sox com-

pelling them to play a double header here tomorrow, although fully aware that the Gleasons have to make an early train for Philadelphia, or else take a day coach ride the following morning.

The Griffith alibi was that the grass

The lakes of southern Michigan are also good now. White and Muskegon lakes are coming through with good catches, and a number of others are said to be right at this time.

the double header at 1:30 o'clock to morrow, the prevailing hour in most cities, but Griffith refused to begin play before 2 e'clock, and would not even split the difference by agreeing to start at 1:45.

Griffith's attitude today may furnish impetus to the movement in the American league for the withdrawal of the franchise from Washington and its location in some other city. That demand has been held in abeyance out of consideration to consideration to the consideration to the consideration to the consideration to the consideration to consider

CALDWELL HURLS INDIANS COP PAIR

Ray Sets Down Yankees. 3-0; Gardner's Homer Makes It Two, 3-2.

New York, Sept. 10.—Ray Caldwell, Yankee discard, pitched a ne-hit game against New York in the first

won the second game, 3 to 2.

Only two men reached base on Caldwell, Hannah getting a base on balls in the sixth inning and Baker reaching base on a fumble by Wambsganss Gardner won the seco

ATHLETICS, 6; DETROIT, 5.

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ring about. it is a relief to be able to say that this time she is nicely equipped with a good story. Sur-rounded by a group of first class ac-tors she responds to inspiration and, herself, does some clever pantomining, ing awfully pretty during the pro

the death of her father comes to the ary to a big man and practically trois his business. It's quite the thing these days to introduce a little capital and labor discussion into the s and in this one Miss Rut-

his wife and the plot deepens with Thomas Santschi, Anna Q. Nilsson, and Tully Marshall in the thick of it.

Remember little Wesley Barry, the freckle faced youngster of "The Unpardonable Sin." He's in this as big as life and twice as natural, being "th' newsboy's trust—see?" I love that child!

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Tribune Cook Book

Vegetable Marmalades. Uncle Sam has sent out another big , on the subject of canning. If you dress office of information, United States department of agriculture this, or its equivalent, to help you in this, or its equivalent, to help you in aplece every day for watering the gar-your fall work of canning, drying, and den. One day after a heavy shower

It contains many slogans, some of them in rhyme. It has recipes for sirups, grape juice, relishes, and pickles, fruit butters, cider apple sauce, and marmalades, and consider-able miscellaneous information. The name flame colored marmalade is given to a carrot marmalade recipe,

which reads as follows:

"Four cups of ground carrots, three cups of sugar, four lemons, four teaspons of ground ginger root. Cook the carrots until tender and add the sugar. Peel, quarter, and cut the lemons into thin slices, removing the seeds. Cook slowly with the carrots until thick. Do not stir except to keep from burning. Pack in hot, freshly sterilized jars, and boil for five minutes in a hot water bath, or process ten in a hot water bath, or process ten

I do not like that direction "to keep from burning." Sugared preparations will cook over a bit of fire, which will ot burn for a long time.

Tomato marmalades, if not too weet, are fine with cream cheese. It

lemon or lessen the sug recipe in this sheet is: sen the sugar to taste. The three lemons, three and one-half cups of sugar. Peel and slice the tomatoes tent show

thin, remove as many seeds as possi-ble, and make according to directions for flame colored marmalade." Ripe Tomato and Carrots Marma cups of ripe, cooked tomato, three cups of sugar, two lemons, two tea-spoons of ground horseradish, two aspoons of ginger, two teaspoons of vinegar. Place the ginger in a cheese sleeve up for him and as she didn't do eloth bag and make according to direction it neatly, he remarked: "Gee, and you

Bright Sayings of the Children

During the prolonged drought gran pa paid Harry and Artie a nickel



chaps busily watering the vegetal.
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"don't you know that the temat "Two dozen medium sized tomatoes, don't need watering today?"
ree lemons, three and one-half cups "O, yes, we know it, but there's it one of the cups "O, yes, we know it, but there's it.

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with Mr. and Mr. aston at their camp and Mrs. Lloyd J.
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ohn A. Stevenson of 70 Scott s returned from Bar Harbor, has returned from Lar Hardon, here she was the guest of Mrs. A. Howard of 1418 Lake Shore who has a cottage there, and Mrs. Loring W. Coleman,

at 711 Rush street during ve taken a house at 121 East at street. Mrs. Joseph Coleman turn on Oct. 10.
and Mrs. Harold J. Bryant, who een abroad for the last two will arrive in Lake Forest on

beth Martin, who has bee in the Adirondacks, has joined ther, Mrs. Wilton B. Martin, summering with her mother, arthur Dixon, at Oconomowoc. and Miss Martin will return to ent at 191 East Walton in about two weeks.

el K. Martin of 191 East ce has returned from Oconwhere she was the guest for weeks of Mrs. Dixon. and Park will return Mon-Green Lake, Wis., where e spent a few weeks. Their

has left for New York City

The engagement is announced of Mrs. re she will occupy one of Mrs. Ryerson's houses. Mr. and dward P. Bailey are occupying ble's house in Hubbard Woods. Vaughan Spalding and little of Lake Forest have returned lickinac, Mich., where they grees of Mrs. Snaulding's respect to the specific of the corotage. The engagement is announced of Mrs. Lyman L. Crosthwaite of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Crosthwaite of the poor child discovers your love for her gold before the altar, is reached, so she will be spared the divorce expense and unpleasantness, of Mrs. Snaulding's respectively. The order is composed of men corotage of the concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo Meeting Here.

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guests of Mrs. Spaulding's irs, Edward A. Cudaby. where she spent the summer in and Mrs. James Ranson parents of Miss Stephenson's Wirt D. Walker.

Alfred H. Granger and her and Martha Granger, and Miss Hughitt of Lake Forest have of from the Virginia Hot

enry S. Robbins of 1100 Lake we has returned from a visit al weks on Cape Cod.
ad Mrs. George A. McKinlock
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ith Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. at their camp in northern

et have returned from Mar-eyard, Mass., where they summer. Their daughter, rge W. Shaw, went east in department a Camp Fire ceremonial dress. I am 16 years old. I would appreciate it very much. I. W."

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rinlaw, Mrs. William O. P. Mackenzie of Moncton, New Brunsn, who with Mr. Morgan has wick of the marriage of his sister, Florence Hamilton, to Charles Deane of ton B. Kirk has given up ent at 230 East Delaware live at 920 Airdrie place.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shumway is East Chestnut street will rearry next week from the Chicago at Charlevoix, Mich., where they respent the summer.

The winter of the summary of 5023 Indiana avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Joan, to John Le Roy Mandable. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Mandable will live at 7256 Merrill avenue.

ter, Jessie Faith, to the Rev. Frank of St. Mark's church at Geneva.

In O'Gara and her daughter, ian O'Gara, of 1548 Dearborn will return within a short and Mrs. Frank Dodge Hoag of Lagrange. Mr. Hoag is rector of the Calvary Episcopal church at Batavia and of St. Mark's church at Geneva.

In O'Gara and her daughter, it is to the Rev. Frank of Mr. Hoag of Rather fully approve of the marriage. The girl knows of my past and says she is willing to marry me. Is it perfectly all right for me to marry this girl?

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease of Kenil-Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy.

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Edwin Everitt Sheridan, son of Mr.

And Mrs. A. D. Sheridan of Ever on.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which he friend in deed and the friend in need any be brought together. It may be you are some discarded article which has not untrown its usefulness that will make ome less fortunate one happy, and you rould gladly give it if you knew how to o about it. Write to me and I shall be nly too happy to be of service to you. lease write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a amped, addressed envelops should accomeny the request. Please do not send parells to "The Tribune." but write for the ldress of the applicant and send direct.

"I wonder if I can get through your lepartment a Camp Fire ceremonia dress. I am 16 years old. I would appreciate it very much. I. W."

The one you saw offered is already gone. I am sorry. If another is given



Salvation Army Drive to Open with Big Rally

The Salavation Army's " Home Servce Campaign" for \$1,500,000 "in one week," from Sept, 22 to Sept. 29, will begin with a grand rally in the Stude baker theater next Thursday noon, with commander Evangeline Booth as the peaker and a general roundup of campaign workers to be held in the Hotel La Salle the evening of Sept. 19. This announcement was made by L. E. Myers, chairman of ward and dis-

riet workers, at a dinner in the Hotel La Salle last night. He also announced that campaign headquarters for the drive will be opened today in the old Grand Pacific hotel lobby, from where the general work will be conducted.

The general officers of the drive will

Francis S. Peabody, general chair-

Maj. A. A. Sprague, chairman in charge of trades.

L. E. Myers, chairman in charge of wards and districts.

The executive committee A. D. Lasker
H. H. Merrick |
F. W. Moore
Simon O'Donnell
Eugene R. Pike
James Simpson
William J. Sinek
Roger C. Sullivan
Louis F. Swift
H. H. Taylor
William, A. Tilden
W. P. Warren
Frank O. Wetmore
Maj, Gen. L. Wood
Charles H. Wacker
Wm. WrigleyJe, R. F. Cilach Richmond Dean George W. Dixon John V. Farwell Stanley Field E. A. Ferguson F. A. Fowler William Francis John J. Garrity Herman H. Hettlet E. D. Hulbert D. F. Kelly

The ward and district quotas will be about \$380,000, and the quota for the trades will approximate \$111,000, the ward quotas ranging from \$16,000 for the First ward to \$1,600 for the Thir-

tieth ward.
Speakers at the dinner were Com missioner R. C. Estill, who will be in charge of the western states for the Salvation army; Col. Finn and Capt. Ryan of the Salvation Army, and Robert M. Sweitzer, in charge of the Thirteenth ward drive.

DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

In Financial Distress.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 28 and have been married and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson anghter Isabel of 1517 Dearborn may have returned from a three of trip through Clacier Park, South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, I. O'Gara and her daughter, Jessie Faith, to the Rev. Frank Victor Hoag of Batavia, Ill., son of Mr. Victor Hoag of Batavia, Ill., son of Mr. Wish to marry her. Her mother and wish to marry her. Her mother and the father fully approve of the marriage.



ence.]—There was a time when the bride dressed for the ceremony and not for the type of girl that she was. All that period is over with. And one's that period is over with. And one's bridal gown now consults faithfully whether one be stately or Watteau-

one, which looks its best only on

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COLUMBIA GLARK at Daily Victory Belles Math. 25

WHEAT SOWING

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Wheat sowing will begin during the next few weeks and the various questions concerning the use of fertilizers are being discussed among growers. Many of the successful growers have used fertilizers extensively, especially on the last two wheat crops, and are convinced of its value by the increase in yield. They have found that it insures a good start, makes up for delayed sowing, plays an important part in fighting the Hessian fly, gives the plants a good start before cold weather, ripens the crop ahead of the hot summer winds, aids in avoiding the ravages of rust, increases the yield, and improves the quality of the grain, and makes up for the plant food taken from the soil.

grain, and makes up for the plant food taken from the soil.

Every farmer has to select the fertilizer according to his particular needs. Your farm differs from your neighbor's farm, and just what fertilizer to use for the fall seeding of wheat is left for you to decide. The plant foods needed by wheat are always the same, and if they are not present in the soil they must be supplied in some other way—by animal manures, by green manures, and by fertilizer.

The following analysis of fertilizers have been recommended for the differhave been recommended for the differ-ent types of soil, to be applied at the

rate of from 200 to 400 pounds to the
acre:
Sandy soil:
Ammonia 2 to 4 per cent
Phosphoric acid 8 to 10 per cent
Potash 3 to 5 per cent
Loam soil:
Ammonia 1 to 3 per cent
Phosphorie acid 8 to 12 per cent
Potash 2 to 4 per cent
Clay soil:
Ammonia 2 to 4 per cent
Phosphoric acid 8 to 12 per cent
Potash 1 to 2 per cent
Muck soil:
Ammonia
Phosphoric acid10 to 12 per cent
Potash 5 to 7 per cent
It is best to apply the fertilizer

through the fertilizer attachment on the grain drill at the time of seeding. When the attachment on the grain drill is not available, use the lime and fertilizer distributor, and apply the fer-

OBITUARY

MRS. THI RESA WRIGHT, 69 year old, died Tuesday at her home, 1950 North Central Park avenue. She was North Central Park avenue. She was the wife of William G. Wright and the mother of Christy, William, Harry, May, Graca George, and Walter. George and Walter Wright are newspaper men, employed by the City Newsbureau. Walter recently returned from overseas, Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Elmwood.

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DEATH NOTICES.

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Floor lamps, 7.50 In oriental designs, and fitted two-light cluster, silk cord, of

Mahogany finished floor lamps, \$12 A broad choice of styles, with he four-inch column and substi

floor-base: two-light cluster, al Library table lamps with shade, 9.75 In antique brase finish; art glass panel shade; two light cluster, silk cord, etc.

Boudoir lamps, gold finished, with silk lined shad to match ; special, 4.50.

-In the September sale of glassware:-

18-piece crystal serv

-notable value at 5.95 A service of thin blown optic iridescent glas ware, including six each of goblets, foote



Needle etched tumblers, 6 for 500 Guest set, bottle and glass, of thin blown colored crystal, in floral cutting; at 50c. Mixing bowl sets, including five pieces in asserted

sizes, 95c Improved ball mason jars, \$1 doz. 1-quart size, with glass top and lacquered metal ris Good Luck rubber rings of best rubber, two dozes

25c. Economy metal jar caps; all lacquered finish will fit any size Economy fruit jara : 30c dosen.

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Modes for the "Middle Teen" Girls

If one is thirteen, fifteen or seventeen, here is new apparel designed with just your particular demands in mind. Frocks that have carefully calculated the length of sleeve, the way of trimming, the very fabric, to give a graceful, girlish air.

And coats that are delightful adaptations of current fashions to the needs of these ages. Prices are as widely inclusive in range as the assortments are in styles.

Fourth Floor, East.

Girls' Sweater Coats for Autumn Outdoors

And yet so light in weight for all their comforting warmth that they may do duty in the dormitory on chilly days. One style with the tuxedo front, in sizes 8 to 16 years, is priced at \$9.75.

And for the little kindergartner of 4 to the high-school girl of 16-another style at \$7.50 to \$8.75, according to age. Both are all-wool.

Third Floor, North.

Robes-Petticoats

A coat robe of corduroy in rose or old blue, for girls of 8 to 16, may be had at \$7.95.

And the September Sale brings jersey silk petticoats with taffeta flounces at \$4.50, or all taffeta at \$5. Third Floor, North,

Knit Underwear

Assortments complete-knit underwear in fall and winter weights for boys and girls.

Boys' union suits of ribbed cotton, of cotton-and-wool, and of all-wool, priced, according to quality and size, \$1,25 to \$4.50,

Third Floor, North,



Boys' School Hats

Large assortments from which hats and caps for boys of all ages between 2½ and 16 years may be chosen. Caps, \$1.50 to \$3. Hats, \$2 to \$8.50.

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$7.95

Of heavy sweater knit yarn with large roll collar in navy blue, maroon and brown, in sizes 30 to 36-inch chest measurement, \$7.95.

Sweaters for little boys from 3 to 8 years, of pure worsted yarn with roll collar, in maroon, brown, navy blue and green, \$6.75,

Second Floor, South,



Boys' School Shoes

Such shoes as give full measure of service.

Black calfskin lace shoes with broad toes, black and tan calfskin lace shoes, and patent leather lace shoes on English lasts, \$7.50 pair. Also black and tan calfskin high cut boots with heavy soles and buck-

les, \$7.50 pair. Pirst Ploor, South.

Girls' School Shoes

Full assortments from which every shoe requirement for school may be provided.

Shoes for Growing Girls Sizes 21/2 to 7 Black and tan calfskin lace boots, sizes 21/2 to 7, \$8 and \$10 pair.

Shoes for the Miss

Patent leather lace boots with dull kid tops, sizes 21/2 to 7, \$5 and \$10

Black and tan calfskin, lace and button boots, sizes 111/2 to 2, \$8 pair. Patent leather button and lace boots with kid uppers, sizes 111/2 to 2, 68 pair.

Shoes for Children

Tan calfakin button and lace boots, sizes 8½ to 11, \$6,75 pair. Black calfakin button and lace boots, sizes 8½ to 11, \$6 pair. Third Floor, South

Coats and Frocks for Miss Six-to-Sixteen

Boys and girls-and autumn days-and youth in high spirits! It is

This store, with the very spirit of youth as an impelling influence,

This service extends from the smallest detail of school-time apparel

logical that the younger generation is first to be thought of in the apparel

announces the completed preparations for helpful service in the matter of outfitting boys and girls and little children for fall and for school.

to the important outer-garmenting of the big boy and the big girl. Here

are modes developed in the spirit of youth in varied assortments sure to please the most captious or critical young miss. And here are clothes for

boys, big and little, made in the styles that seem to bring out manliness of

One of the things, perhaps, that reconciles little girlhood in saying good-bye to golden vacation days is the acquiring of a brand new wardrobe, with this completely equipped section as guide and source.

character, and made in ways that mean endurance. In part-

Frocks for School-Days For Better and Best

Crisp tub frocks, new, at \$3.95 to \$10.75. Frocks of serge and of jerseys, with a wealth of delightful details, are \$22.50 to \$37.50. And occasions, some for as little as \$15, up to \$45.

Hosiery for Boys and Girls

"Eiffel" hosiery for boys, girls and children—
"Eiffel" hosiery of fine cotton yarns in three weights, in black or white, sizes 6 to 10, featured at 50c pair. First Floor, North, The

Washable Gloves

Mocha gloves with soft, velvety finish in beaver, taupe and sand color. Sizes 1 to 4, \$2.25 pair. Sizes 5 to 7, \$2.50 pair.

Duplex fabric gloves, in white, mode, gray, brown and sand color, \$1 pair. First Floor, North.

Umbrellas for School

From \$1.50 to \$5 are many excellent umbrellas for school children, in sizes 20, 22 and 24 inches long, and with handles girls will like and others boys will fancy.

Of silk-and-cotton mixture with case, handles for boys, girls and misses, \$3.50. All-silk umbrellas with silk case, in black, navy blue and green, \$5. First Floor, North



Coats of Trig-looking Tweeds of Rich Fabrics With Fur

Ulsters that will defy the coldest days, coats of velours, of Bolivis and evora cloths after the

grown-up mode, yet kept charmingly girlish, many with such furs as beaver, nutria, squirrel

and opossum. Priced variously, \$17.50 to \$85.

Schoolgirls' Hats

Of course, they are of beavers and velours, banded or with wide ribbon streamers. Schoolgirls almost universally prefer this type to all others.

Here at \$7.50 to \$11.50

They will find these hats in black, in navy blue, in brown, in tan, and some of the two colors combined. The shapes are interestingly varied-some quite large,

School Clothes for Boys

If a boy's fancy turns to a suit of mixture, here are many from which he may choose. If, he wishes the dressier blue cheviot, here they are of that same fine quality in the new styles for fall. If it be a corduroy suit for wear, none better than these. And overcoats and mackinaws, too.

Boys' New Suits at \$18.75

With two pairs of knickerbockers, of all-wool fabrics in the new double- and single-breasted styles, in sizes 8 to 18 years. And other assortments provide choice from \$19.75 to \$35, each suit with two pairs of knickerbockers.

Boys' New Cravenetted Corduroy Suits, \$16.75 In fall styles of sturdy corduroy, well made and splendidly fin-ished, with two pairs of knickerbockers, and in sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' winter overcoats in sizes 21/2 to 10 years, of all-wool chinchilla cloth, well lined throughout, with inverted pleat backs, belt all around, in navy blue, gray, brown and tan, \$19.75.

Second Floor, South.



others small and rolling as to brim. Fifth Floor, South,

Mackinaw Coats, \$14.75 and \$16.75 Pretty new mackinaw plaids and plain colors—several styles with slant patch pockets, inverted pleat backs. Size 7 to 18 years.

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Police See Death Weapon as Prize Clew to Indian Trail Slayer.

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od Is Dark for ours; Short Circul

LICENSED U. S. Ace and Miss Keehn Will Wed Sept. 20.

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A Chicago broker was plucked out o

he was connected with two of French's money making organizations, as secretary of one and a trustee of the other.

Issue \$2,000,000 Notes.

Assistant State's Attorney J. C. Melaniphy says he has learned that the Transient Securities company, of which Roblin was a trustee, issued more than \$2,000,000 in notes; that the company got 45 per cent of the proceeds on the sale of these notes, the agent got the same amount, and the purchaser got the balance of the notes' possible value.

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Sorting over the effects of French last night the prosecutors found a certificate of 500 shares of stock in the Gashier Copper Mining company of Mayer, Ariz., made out to Mrs. Elizabeth Harschman, wife of Alva Harschman. It had a par value of \$1, market value unknown. Miss Marion Keehn

"Great guns, operator, you've dis-nnected us again! Burt Lake, Mich.? Urges New Job for Mayor, Yes, yes, I was talking to Judge Lanyou're glad. Tell mother and Spsanne. How's the fishing. That's fine. Good-

oth ms. telling will take place Sept. 20.

Deed Landis

And the property of the proper

BROKER LATEST TO BE TAKEN IN **SWINDLE CLIQUE**

Leader in Wilson Wire Urges Mayor as Head of Nations League.

under arrest yesterday by the forces

Among the personal papers was a copy of a telegram sent by French to President Wilson on July 31:

"Without consulting the senate, we propose Mayor Thompson as first president of the league of nations—good man for bad job."

There was a letter that had to do with the financial reliability of the

Washington, and guotes Napoleon Reys, "a high official at our depart-ment of foreign affairs," as recom-mending Middleton highly. The letter was written to French "in answer to your request presented by Col. George C. Ball."

"RED FLAG" SHAWL, OUT FOR AIRING,

STIRS SQUABBLE

Want Ordinance Naming Duties of Culler-

"Civilian rule" in the fire department will be fastened on the fire fighting force by law unless Mayor Thompson intervenes to stop it, in the belief
of twelve assistant fire marshals and
battalion chiefs, who have asked the
mayor to veto an ordinance "defining"
the duties of the departmental manager
of properties.

FIRE MARSHALS

WARN AGAINST

ton Vetoed.

'CIVILIAN RULE'

CLOTHIERS TO SNIP SCISSORS ON PROFITEERS

Retail Dealers Start Inquiry on "Greedy" Garment Makers.

FARMERS DEMAND

IN GLORY MARCH General Picture of Modesty in Valor at

Review.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.



they were valiant participants in everything that the 1st division did. Some of the fighting brigadiers, I am told, are now on the border and in Monte

ish. I hope that God will love those idiers I met last winter on the hine, wherever they are now. Gen. Pershing was America's gues

Secretary Baker. Gen. March, Lieut.
Sen. Robert Lee Bullard, the "grand old daddy of the 1st division," and Ad-Chicago Hero in Line.

New York, Sept. 10.—One of the many heroes in the long line today was Capt. Tom Gibson of Chicago, winof double citations for heroism at sons and St. Mihiel, who, although severely wounded, refused to leave the gun company and stayed with his men until their objective had been attained. en men, a large number of maps, and valuable stores.

Congress to Honor Him.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-One of the most notable official receptions ever accorded an American military hero has been arranged by

e to the several speeches of con-onal leaders planned to show that

Voluntary arbitration of minor dif- given "a fair and impartial trial." ployés is expected today, when attorneys for the employés and those representing the packers in the yards wage hearing before Federal Judge Alschuler meet for an informal adjustment of conference with Attorney C meral Top late in the day at \$18.25 was \$5.35

They will report the results of their conference this afternoon when the hearing reconvenes with the smaller though lengthy, discussion of details

mechanical trades in the stockyards, prices, the juggling of markets, and last night, after an all day hearing of the crushing of effective competition

Peter Vodersack, car repairer, who makes an average of about \$32 a week on piecework now. "If you take piecework you kill yourself trying to rush through. If you take day work you starve to death. Great life?"

Which was would you rather dig?

Which way would you rather die? *

ms we pay \$3 a month for. I repair children's shoes, and last year lidn't buy any except second hand thes. I bought four Liberty bonds,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

BY PACKERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

to the Grand Jury of H. C. L. Cause.

Documentary evidence tending to show that through the vast and continued growth of dividence paid to stockholders the "Big Five," packers are responsible for the principal advances in the cost scale of living necessities, will be presented to the federal grand jury hext, week as the chief weapon in the criminal charges prepared by special packer prosecutors from the attorney general's office.

According to the government inves-Documentary evidence tending to

receptions ever accorded an American military hero has been arranged by congress in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing.

To express the appreciation of the American people and the congress for the general's distinguished services a joint session of the senate and the house has been called for 2 o'clock, Thursday, Sept. 18, in the house chamber.

At that time Gen. Pershing has consented to make a brief address in response to the several speeches of consented to the several speeches of consent

Some Evidence Out.

Some supposed evidence is already "leaking" out of District Attorney Feeding lambs tion to the grand jury. A letter ad-PACKERS AND MEN dressed to Ogden Armour by his neph-ew, dated 1915, was made public yes-MAY ARBITRATE and Swifts had a 50-50 "cut up" of

Mr. Clyne said the packers would be special assistants to the attorney gen-Palmer yesterday and are expected to arrive tomorrow or Saturday to take the preliminary evidence before the

Expect to Prove Collusion.

The government case to be officially was made by Attorney Carl prove that collusion between directing packers' representative, and Brennan, attorney for the purchase of stock, the setting of is an actual fact and not merely the is an actual fact and not merely the "It's the grave both ways," declared conclusions reached by prejudiced in-

WARS IN G. A. R. **PARADE IN OHIO**

allow enough pay to keep soul and body together," replied the witness. Repairers are asking 91 cents an hour in the proposed wage scale.

Max Weise, 4722 South Laffin street, another car repairer in the yards, declared he could not keep his five children on the \$34 to \$38 a week he makes under the present scale.

"My wife died in 1917," he said, "and I have not been able to pay all the functions were pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the four reports we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards and the content of the four reports we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards and the content of the four reports we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards and the content of the four reports we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards and the content of the four reports we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards and the content of the four reports we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards and yarding lots, which has caused at involved we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards of civil war veterans in the last decade. Never before had the "boys of '61" in the line were several aged Mexican war veterans, riding in automorphism we pay \$3 a month for. I repair in the yards of civil war veterans and the content of the big crop will be sound and market and an another car repaired unchanged, choice of the Gold was active, with prices on an unchanged basis from Wednesday, Choice range lambs sold at \$16.25 and natives at \$15.75. During the last few days lambs have sold relatively higher than aged and yearling lots, which has caused a wider spread in values.

Never before had the "boys of '61" invited veterans of other wars to march with them in their annual parade.

In the line were several aged Mexican war veterans, riding in automorphism and unchanged unchanged. The work of the corn crop in lowa is expected to be an unchanged unchanged unchanged unchanged. School basis from Wednesday, Choice range lambs sold at \$16.25 and natives at \$15.75. During the last few days lambs have sold relatively higher than aged and y

Thousands witnessed the procession.
The marching veterans were reviewed by Clarendon E. Adams of Omaha, commander in chief of the Grand Army; by

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Prices for live stock in Chicago yes-Bulk of sales. Heavy butchers 16.50@17.50 Light butchers Medium weights 17.75@18.75

Range Jambs, all grades..... 14.00@16.25

MINOR POINTS business in certain western cities at the hog market put the average price down to \$16.70 or \$6.00 below the rec-

a year ago.	100			
LIVE STOCK	MOVEN	ENTS	AT (HICAGO.
Receipts-	Cattle.	Calves.	Hog	s. Sheep.
Tues., Sept. 9.	16,850	2,427	32.95	4 33.637
Est., Sept. 10	12,000	1,500	18,00	0 32,000
Week so far.	.53.458	6.528	78.90	8 103.669
Week ago	.38,294			8 90,659
Year ago	.58,430			8 101,565

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LIVE STOCK.

Top prices for native beef cattle, hose sheep, and lambs at Chicago follow:

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Yesterday \$18.00 \$18.75 \$ 8.50 \$10.25
Week ago 17.75 20.25 10.00 15.25
Month ago 19.23 23.50 11.25 17.50
Year ago 19.25 20.76 12.75 16.80
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Native lambs, poor to best. 12.00@15.75
Lambs, poor to best culls. 8.50@11.75
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**A further decline of \$1.00@1.50 in

NEWS OF THE CROPS

ord level of less than six weeks ago.

Many hogs owned by local speculators, resold \$3.00 below their first cost Monday. Unusually large receipts for this season of the year made it easy for buyers for the record day. Unusually large receipts for this season of the year made it easy for buyers for force the additional decline. Top late in the day at \$18.25 was \$5.35 lower than the record day of \$23.60.

All grades of hogs went sharply lower, but packing grades appeared relatively weakest sellers. The Morris drove was the lowest; averaging \$25 pounds, they cost \$14.92, or \$7.05 lower than July \$3.50 the high day. Other droves, considering quality, were comparatively low, the Wilson drove averaging \$29 pounds, costing \$15.52; Swift, 250 pounds, at \$17.00; Hammond, 256 pounds, at \$17.00; Hammond, 256 pounds, at \$17.00; Hammond, 256 pounds, at \$17.58.

Cattle Are Generally Lower.

Cattle prices, barring a few specialty lots, declined 25c and, in some instances, showed 40c loss from previous day. The wide price range is now in evidence. One lot of prime yearlings sold at \$18.00, but few steers sales were made above \$16.50, and a lot of stock went around \$13.000 the force from frost by Sept. 30. Calvos remained unchanged, choice veal grades selling at \$21.00.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

daisies being prefarred. Boston had a fair trade, while Philadelphia was weak 1,000 and '4c lower on longherns.

Eggs brought 4c advance for fine fresh, with demand good and arrivals 10,258 cases, against 8,821 cases last year. Live heavy hens advanced 4cc, and spring heavy hens advanced 4cc, and spring 23,800 chickeps 1c. Arrivals, 1 car and 1,005

change in prices. Arrivals, 44 cars, with are selling more freely and market is firm. Cantaloupes sold slowly, with 24

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Sept. 10.—Mercantile paper, 13/465%. Sterling 80 day bills. 412: commercial 60 day bills on banks. 4113/4: commercial 60 day bills. 4114/2: bar silver, 1123/4: Mexican dollars, 86%.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS,

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Bar silver, 614 per quince, Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates short bills, 37-16@14 per cent; three month bills, 39-16@16 per cent.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

\$AVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10.—TURPENTINE.—Steady; 1.55%c. Sales, 160 casks; receipts, 260 casks: ahipments, 61 casks: stock, 9.603 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 850 bris; catock, 44.988 bris; dupte: B, \$16.05; D, \$16.75; E, \$16.90; F, \$17.15; G, \$17.30; H, \$17.95; I, \$10.00; R, \$20.05; M, \$21.80; WG, \$22.30; WW, \$23.05;

METAL MARKETS.

STOCKHOLDERS OF CALLS DEMANDS CORNEXCHANGE OF LABOR SIGN OF GOOD TIMES O. K. STOCK BOOST

Stockholders of the Corn Exchange
New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—There
is a big chance abroad for American
trade in Europe, according to George J.
of the bank from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.
Whelan, president of the United Retail This action was taken in pursuance of the plan for uniting with the Illinois turned.

This action was taken in pursuance of the plan for uniting with the Illinois. Trust and Savings bank and the Merchants' Loan and Trust company in the formation of the North American Trust company.

The increase in capital stock was approved by holders of more than 95 percent of the bank's stock. The 20,000 new shares will be sold to stockholders of record yesterday at \$150 a share and must be paid for by Oct. 2. Each stocknown must be paid for by Oct. 2. Each stocknown must be paid for by Oct. 2. Each stocknown must be paid for by Oct. 2. Each stocknown must be paid for by Oct. 2. Each stocknown must be paid for by Oct. 2. Each stocknown must be paid for by Oct. 3. The action of the Corn Exchange at the advantages of American business," he said. "I do not want to proceeds not only will increase the capital to \$5,000,000, but will leave \$1,000,000 additional for the undivided profits account.

The action of the Corn Exchange at the stockholders will in effect give the bank a combined aggregate of \$15,000,000 in additional for the undivided profits, which is the same as both the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Thus

a combined aggregate of \$15,000,000 in capital, surplus, and undivided profits, which is the same as both the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Thus all three banks will enter the consolidation on a parity. The triple banking consolidation was not taken up by the Corn Exchange steckholders yesterday, but will be reserved for a later meeting.

It shows that busines time for business men men are willing to wages."

ANALYST OPENS James J. Fitsgerald, cham's Manual of Chicago in the control of the contro

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Directors of the American Car and Fountry company have increased the reserve for dividends on the common stock from \$7,200,000 to \$10,800,000.

The Patchogue Manufacturing company of Patchogue, L. I., and Plymouth mills of Lawrence, Mass., are to be consolidated under the name of Patchogue Plymouth Mills corporation, with a captital stock of \$1,500,000 8 per cent preferred stock and \$30,000 shares of common stock without par value. Both companies are controlled by the Einstein-Wolff interests and all the preferred stock, 481,615 shares of no par value. Both companies are controlled by the Einstein-Wolff interests and all the preferred stock and 30,000 shares of common stock without par value. Both companies are controlled by the Einstein-Wolff interests and all the preferred stock, 481,615 shares of no par value, 514,505,662.

Andress letters 50 Investors Guide.

Co-operative Society of America.

J. P.—The Cobperative Society of America was formed early this year to succeed the Fruitvalers and has practically the same management. It reports that money has been deposited to pay \$125,000 of mortgages on the Fruitvale land—14,009 acres—and when these mortgages have been released of record the part all stock of \$1,500,000 shares of common stock without par value. Both companies are controlled by the Einstein-Wolff interests and all the preferred stock, 481,615 shares of no par value, 514,505,662.

present to a great amount of underlying liens. The road is not at present fully earning its fixed charges. Selling at 72, the bonds yield about 6% per cent.

C. F.—The St. Louis Southwestern railway earned its fixed charges in 1913 with some surplus for stock. In the first half of this year it made a much proorer show-

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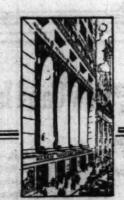
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Good Bulge Followed by Break When Buying Ceases.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. lay. There was little news other han the passage of the Edge bill that as really buillish, and that served to side while others disregarded it and sold too freely for their own good at times. A good bulge came late in the day followed by a break when the buying ceased, and a selling movement started. The close was at around the inside prices with losses of % to 2c on corn and 1c on cats. Rye, although higher early, finished %c to 1c lower and barley unchanged to 1c higher. Southwestern corn markets lost %@1c, except for September, which was off

southwestern corn markets too Appearance of the Edge foreign finance passage of the Edge foreign finance bill is expected to pave the way for a

breaking 101%c early on scattered selling, only to rally about 2c and then close within %6%c of the bottom, with a weak and distrustful feeling. There was active buying on the early break around bu; oats, 150,000 bu.

bulge which followed was on covering by pit shorts. The latter went long on the upturn and found support limited when

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A resale of 200,000 bu cash rye from one exporter to another, the latter generally acting for Scandinavian countries, had some effect on the market, as it was construed as fresh export business. The sale was on the basis of 13c over Chicago October, f. c. b. New York. Pressure was lacking on futures, and they closed 4@1c lower, easing off toward the last with other grains. No. 2 on spot sold at \$1.44@1.44%, or 1c over September. Receipts, 8 cars.

WHEAT MOVEMENT

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

With the exception of the Edge bill, in exchange was brought about intenshible to considered bullish on grains, a majority of traders fafled to see anything encouraging to buyers at the close yesterday. They had the bulk of the news on their side, and pointed to the rapidity with which corn values sild off in the last thirty minutes, when buyers on the last few minutes was the basis for selling September and its net loss of 2c. No. 2 white corn, which sold early at 5c over September and its net loss of 2c. No. 2 white

bulges and breaks of ic or more to secure profits. A few bears are most pronounced in their utterances, and predict \$1.00 and under for December corn. A few operaors said the professionals were too bearish.

Passage of the Edge foreign finance Sign at St. Louis and 1½c at Kansas city. Oats there were ¼6%c lower, except St. Louis, which gained ½c. At Minneapolis oats lost ¼61½c and at Winnipeg were ¼c lower to ½c higher.

Provisions had a weak tone most of the day, with losses of 5620c on lard, while short ribs were 5c lower to 2½c that large quantities of foodstuffs would be taken. The impression also prevails there that a great deal of the depression of the depression by the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade combinations which will get the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade for the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade for the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour business was through trade for the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Flour by the Northwestern Millers report to water through trade for the Standard trade for the was right libert that when the time was right liberal trade for the day, with a standard trade for the Northwest

corn, which sold early at 50 over Bep-reaches the conclusion that there are tember, was only 30 premium at the last. Most traders are against assuming a fixed position on corn and oats at present, and believe in taking advantage of bulges and breaks of ic or more to secure

Farmers in nearly all the big corn in December will probably show a reductates are selling their old corn more tion of \$,000,000 in the acreage," said

against 335,000 bris last year, as shown by the Northwestern Millers report to light. Milis, however, are sold up pretty closely to the limits allowed by the grain corporation. There are many buyers in

GRAINS IN ALL

- MARKETS -

CASH GRAIN NEWS C- I

they tried to sell out.

A break of \$1.00@1.50 in hogs, with around 40,000 head expected to be on sale today, had a depressing effect. A strong local trader was a free seller toward the last. The Edge foreign finance bill, which is expected to have considerable bearing on the export situation, induced some not as yet realized the real significance of the measure.

Pressure of new corn is increasing, but the eastern demand for it is fairly good and a rather heavy business has been put through of late for deferred shipment. Purchases of 25,000 bu were made to arrive, with bids of December price for new No. 3 yellow, first half of December shipment. New No. 4 yellow is 2c discount.

December Gara, 1.304, 1.284, 1.284, 1.294, 1.28 in prices, while the lower grades are government. A liberal part of the arrivals are government. Wheat in transit east, but are included in the inspection. The No. 3 grades and under went largely to the government. Minneapolis was 5c higher on the better and 5c lower on the under grades. Arrivals, 452 cars, against 455 cars a week ago. St. Louis unchanged. Kansas City with hids of December price for new No. 3 yellow, first half of December shipment. New No. 4 yellow is 2c discount.

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Cash prices in leading markets follow

Shipping sales for the day of old and new grain aggregated 130,000 bu. Sample values, \(\frac{1}{2} \) clower to \(\frac{1}{2} \) chigher, closing weak, which had some effect on futures. Receipts, 220 cars.

Export Demand for Oats.

Oats showed independent strength sarry, advancing sharply to \(\frac{1}{2} \) core the previous day's finish on short covering, buying by houses with northwestern connections, and a broker who generally acts for an exporter. The latter buying was regarded as very significant, as New York reported that there were orders from abroad that could not be filled on account of the high ocean freights. No allowed the same of the same of the previous of the high ocean freights. No calculated the same of the

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Col. Robert R. McCormick Purchases Property; 11,700 Sq. Ft.

Real Estate Transfers

aled 290, including 34 Torrens, and in volved a total consideration of \$553,407. There were 221 in the city and 69 out-

appreciation in values on that thoroughfare. The northeast corner of Ohio street has just been purchased by Col. Robert R. McCormick, the revenue stamps indicating a valuation of \$185, the strike. The company now owns a tract 200x272 feet on this site.

1247 North State street has been sold by Eacher from the Merchants Loan and Capt. Nelson Thomasson to Robin Quan Trust company for \$3,000. Mr. Zacher Copelin. The sale was negotiated by said yesterday that he intends to im-Paul Steinbrecher & Co. The building prove all of these lots with bu contains three eight room apartments,

National Tea Buys Corner.

The National Tea company has bought the northeast corner of Kingsbury and Oak streets, 100x125 feet, from Fred A. Huehn and Theodore Hohendahl for a consideration of \$54,500. Ultimately this property will be improved with a warehouse. It adjoins a tract upon which the company was building a \$500,000 the company was building a \$500,000 the company was building a \$500,000 the company was the broker.

The consideration was \$22,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000. O. P. Curran Jr. represented all parties.

Ariel Meinrath has acquired from Allison W. Green, trustes, the vacant property at the southwest corner of Kimbark avenue and Fory-ninth street for property will be improved with a warehouse. It adjoins a tract upon which the company was building a \$500,000 the company was buildin

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Building Permits

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The corner lot, 25x100 feet, and a lot is undersken as soon as the strike is settled, is planned by Christian P. from the Baxter heirs. Frontage of 48 feet, with a depth of 100 feet on Ohio street, 25 feet east of the corner, was purchased from the Hintze heirs. These properties contain a total of 11,700 square feet.

A high class apartment building at 1247 North State street has been sold by Eacher from the Merchants Loan and 1247 North State street has been sold by Eacher from the Merchants Loan and Eighty-from the Eighty-fro

contains three eight room apartments, with sun pariors and three paths. The lot is \$0x150 feet, Revenue amps indicate a valuation of \$42,000. The property is on the east side of State street, just north of Scott street,

The building contains six apartments. The consideration was \$22,000, subject to the consideration was \$22,000, subject to the consideration was \$22,000. O. P. Curran



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